

Carolina country


Looking Back

|||||

#BXHGZPW *****AUTO**3-DIGIT 275
#0440222935400000#

1 72

READING RM NC COLLECTION
WILSON LIBRARY CB 3930
CHAPEL HILL NC 27599-0001

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

INSIDE:

A 1930s experimental community

A legendary skydiver

Highway historical markers

Your old family photos

The Roanoke River Canal and Trail—pages 22–23



Watering chores, water bills! Sweating behind a roaring mower! Spraying poison chemicals and digging weeds...



Amazon is the Trade Mark registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Zoysia Grass.

...you can end such lawn drudgery—here's how!

Mow your zoysia lawn once a month—or less! It rewards you with weed-free beauty all summer long

7 Ways Your Zoysia Grass Lawn Saves You Time, Work, and Money!

1 CUTS WATER BILLS AND MOWING AS MUCH AS 2/3

Would you believe a lawn could be perfect when watered just once? In Iowa, the state's biggest Men's Garden club picked a zoysia lawn as "top lawn—nearly perfect." Yet, this lawn had been watered only once all summer to August!

In PA, Mrs. M.R. Mitter wrote "I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in...Last summer we had it mowed 2 times...When everybody's lawns here are brown from drought, ours stays as green as ever." *That's how zoysia lawns cut water bills and mowing! Now read on!*

2 ENDS RE-SEEDING NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

Plug in our zoysia grass and you'll never have to spend money on grass seed again! Since you won't be buying seeds, you won't need to dig and rake—then hope the seeds take root before birds eat them or the next hard rain washes them away.

3 NO NEED TO DIG UP OLD GRASS

Plant Amazon in old lawn, new ground, whatever. Set 1" square plugs into holes in the soil 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Plugs spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, weeds included. Easy instructions with your order. If you can put a cork into a bottle, you can plug in Amazon.

4 FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, AND BARE SPOTS

You can't beat Amazon as the low cost answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, or to end erosion on slopes.

5 IT STAYS GREEN IN SPITE OF HEAT AND DROUGHT

"The hotter it gets, the better it grows!" Plug-in zoysia thrives in blistering heat, yet it won't winter kill to 30° below zero. It just goes off its green color after killing frosts, begins regaining its green color as temps. in the spring are consistently warm. Of course, this varies with climate.



Thrives from part shade to full sun.

Every Plug GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR SOIL No Ifs, Ands Or Buts!

Read a guarantee no grass seed can match!

Won't Winter Kill. Amazon has survived temperatures to 30° below zero!

Won't Heat Kill. When other grasses burn out in summer drought and heat, Amazon remains luxuriously green.

Any plug failing to grow in 45 days will be replaced FREE! To insure maximum freshness and viability, plugs are shipped not cut all the way through. Before planting, finish the separation with shears or knife. Our guarantee and planting method are your assurance of lawn success backed by more than five decades of specialized lawn experience!

6 CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER

Your established Amazon lawn grows so thick, it simply stops crabgrass and summer weeds from germinating!

7 NO NEED TO SPEND MONEY ON DANGEROUS CHEMICALS

Since zoysia lawns resist insects AND diseases, you avoid the risk of exposing your family or pets to weedkillers and pesticide poisons. Plug in Amazon and save the money, avoid the risks!

Endless Supply of Plug Transplants

Transplant plugs from established Amazon as you desire—plugged area grows over to provide all the plugs you'll ever need.

FREE! Exclusive Step-on or Power Plugger with orders of 400 plugs or more.

Starting your lawn is easy with our pluggers that cut away unwanted growth as they dig holes for plugs. Both are light, but rugged to help save time, work and effort. The step-on plugger is also an invaluable transplant tool.

Meyer Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Govt., released in cooperation with U.S. Golf Association as a superior grass.

www.ZoysiaFarms.com/mag

ORDER NOW!
AND GET UP TO
900 PLUGS FREE!

© Zoysia Farm Nurseries 2007 3617 Old Taneytown Rd., Taneytown, MD 21787

NOT SHIPPED OUTSIDE USA or into WA or OR.

Please send me guaranteed Amazon as checked:

PACK	# PLUGS	# Free Plugs	Free Bonus	Retail Value	Your PRICE	Add S&H	SAVINGS
<input type="checkbox"/> Basic	100	—	—	\$ 7.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.50	—
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Basic Packs + 1 FREE	200	100	—	\$ 23.85	\$ 15.90	\$ 5.00	30%
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 Basic Packs + 2 FREE	400	200	Free Step-on Plugger	\$ 56.65	\$ 31.80	\$ 7.50	40%
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 Basic Packs + 3 FREE	500	300	Free Step-on Plugger	\$ 72.55	\$ 39.75	\$ 10.00	42%
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 Basic Packs + 4 FREE	600	400	Free Step-on Plugger	\$ 88.45	\$ 47.70	\$ 12.50	44%
<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Basic Packs + 7 FREE	900	700	Free Power Plugger	\$ 152.15	\$ 71.55	\$ 15.00	50%
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 Basic Packs + 9 FREE	1000	900	Free Power Plugger	\$ 176.00	\$ 79.50	\$ 17.50	54%
<input type="checkbox"/> Extra Step-on Plugger \$8.95				<input type="checkbox"/> Extra Power Plugger for 3/8" Drill \$24.95			

Mail to: Zoysia Farm Nurseries General Offices and Store
3617 Old Taneytown Road, Taneytown, MD 21787

Dept. 926

Write price of order here \$ _____

Md. residents add 5% tax \$ _____

Shipping & Handling (S&H) \$ _____

ENCLOSED TOTAL \$ _____

Payment method (check one)

☐ Check ☐ MO

☐ MasterCard

☐ Visa

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

ZIP _____ Phone _____

We ship all orders the same day plugs are packed at earliest correct planting time in your area.



Published by North Carolina
Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative

3400 Sumner Blvd.
Raleigh, NC 27616

(800) 662-8835
www.carolinacountry.com

Editor

Michael E.C. Gery, (800/662-8835 ext. 3062)

Senior Associate Editor

Renee C. Gannon, CCC (800/662-8835 ext. 3209)

Contributing Editor

Karen Olson House, (800/662-8835 ext. 3036)

Creative Director

Tara Verna, (800/662-8835 ext. 3134)

Senior Graphic Designer

Warren Kessler, (800/662-8835 ext. 3090)

Business Coordinator

Jenny Lloyd, (800/662-8835 ext. 3091)

Advertising

Jennifer Boedart Hoey, (800/662-8835 ext. 3077)

Todd Boersma, (919/293-0199)

Executive Vice President & CEO

Rick Thomas

Senior Vice President, Corporate Relations

Nelle Hotchkiss

North Carolina's electric cooperatives provide reliable, safe and affordable electric service to 850,000 homes, farms and businesses in North Carolina. The 27 electric cooperatives are each member-owned, not-for-profit and overseen by a board of directors elected by the membership.

All content © Carolina Country unless otherwise indicated.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations

Periodicals postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., and additional mailing offices. Editorial offices: 3400 Sumner Blvd., Raleigh, N.C. 27616. Carolina Country® is a registered trademark of the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc. (ISSN 0008-6746) (USPS 832800)

POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Subscriptions: Individual subscriptions, \$10 per year. \$20 outside U.S.A. Schools, libraries, \$6.

Members, less than \$4.

Address Change: To change address, send magazine mailing label to your electric cooperative.

Carolina Country magazine is a member of the National Country Market family of publications, collectively reaching over 7 million households.

Advertising published in Carolina Country is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. The magazine, North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc., and the member cooperatives do not necessarily endorse the products or services advertised. Advertising that does not conform to these standards or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted. Should you encounter advertising that does not comply with these standards, please inform Carolina Country at P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611. (919) 875-3062.

Carolina Country is available on cassette tape as a courtesy of volunteer services at the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Raleigh, N.C. (888) 388-2460.

HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED?

Carolina Country magazine is available monthly to members of North Carolina's electric cooperatives. If you are a member of one of these cooperatives but do not receive Carolina Country, you may request a subscription by calling Member Services at the office of your cooperative. If your address has changed, please inform your cooperative.



14

Growing Up on Penderlea

An experimental 1930s farm community in Pender County intended to involve families in homesteading.

11 History on a Stick

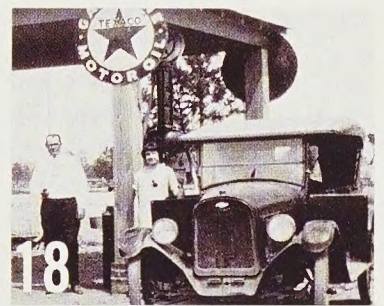
A selection of North Carolina highway historical markers noting contributions that rural people and events have made in state history.

18 The Way We Were

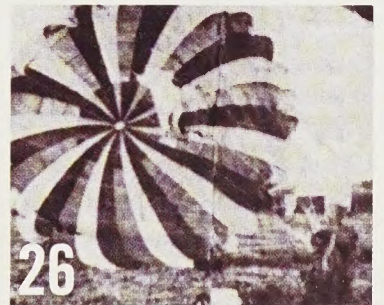
Your photos of life in rural North Carolina as it used to be.

26 Tiny Broadwick

A Granville County woman who made skydiving history.



18



26



On the Cover

Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald Dixon in about 1934 was one of the first homesteaders at the experimental Penderlea community. See page 14. (Photos courtesy of The Publishing Laboratory, UNC-Wilmington)



31

departments

First Person	4	Joyner's Corner	33
Traditional values and 21st century business.		Carolina Compass	35
More Power to You	6	Adventures in Davidson County.	
A wind turbine in Haywood County generates electricity for the grid.		Carolina Gardens	38
Carolina Country Store	28	The romance garden.	
Graveyard of the Atlantic and recipes for sweets.		Energy Cents	40
Tar Heel Lessons	31	Does your house leak?	
For students and teachers.		Classified Ads.	41
Marketplace	32, 34	Carolina Kitchen.	42
		Layered Pecan Pie, Black Forest Tart, Lemon Rosemary Pork Tenderloin.	

Cooperatives bring traditional values to 21st century business



By Curtis Wynn

In the 21st century, your world is bigger no matter where you live. Rural communities like ours are now linked to the global economy through the Internet, through giant chain retail stores, cell phones and e-mail and a myriad of automated online and phone systems intended to make life easier for both consumers and businesses.

And while all of these new technologies and innovations are helpful, all too often Americans feel swallowed up. Reduced to a faceless credit card or phone number. Just another account number.

It's called big business, and it's what makes the world turn today. Gone are those mom and pop shops where store owners knew your name and knew that your father was a cotton farmer or that your son was in tenth grade and turning out to be a great quarterback for his high school football team. These shopkeepers cared about you—not just as a consumer, but as a person.

Member-owned electric cooperatives still operate on those mom and pop principles of caring for our customers. And while we use the most innovative technology available to bring power to you, we recognize that it's the little things that count for our members.

Our employees are your neighbors. They go to your church. They see you at the grocery store. Their children play on the same little league teams as your children. And they are here to help you.

This warm family approach is what sets cooperatives apart from other utilities. It's what makes a cooperative special. And it's what lets you know that as a member, *you* are special.

That's why your cooperative contributes each year to your local schools, athletic organizations, non-profits, youth programs, and community organizations. Cooperatives give scholarships to students seeking to further their education. We give grants to school teachers whose innovative programs are not funded by local school systems. We support formation and expansion of businesses that can bring jobs to our communities. This money goes to people and places you know.

To me, being one of the best utility systems in the industry means having a relentless focus on what we do well. It means listening to our members. And it means getting power to you efficiently and at the lowest possible costs.

It also means keeping up with growth in our region and offering up-to-date services. That calls for major invest-


ments of time and money by your co-op. These investments may be in lines and poles, substations to bring reliable electric power to growing communities, reliable meter reading and outage reporting, modernized billing and reporting systems for customer service staff, employee job and safety training, and a dependable fleet of vehicles. The list of what we must do to keep your cooperative operating effectively goes on and on.

In addition to continuing to manage growth and investments, cooperatives work to ensure that your costs, as well as our own, are kept at a minimum. In many areas recently, the cost to distribute power to you has skyrocketed. Power for the electric grid that lights, heats and cools your home comes from some of the most advanced gas, coal-fired, nuclear, hydro and renewable resource power plants in North America. Getting that power to you costs millions of dollars in operational and investment costs. To ensure that this power continues to get to you, cooperatives routinely conduct comprehensive studies of our rates. These studies tell us exactly where we stand with rates. With the right information in front of us, we can properly adjust rates to allow us to meet our

financial obligations and create the least impact on our members as possible.

No one likes a power cost adjustment. There are, however, utility companies across the United States, that have already had to raise their own rates by sometimes as much as 20 percent and have done it two and sometimes three times in a very short period. We are not alone in our challenges to maintain our power costs and our rates.

Only with adequate resources are we able to maintain the level of service that you deserve. Cooperatives throughout North Carolina and the U.S. make a pledge to their members to continue to be an excellent energy source, to offer programs that help customers save money and energy, to remain committed to reliability, and to plan carefully their investments in utility infrastructure in their service territory.

We feel it is a privilege to serve you every day of the year. 

Curtis Wynn is executive vice president and CEO of Roanoke Electric Cooperative, which serves more than 14,400 members in Northampton, Halifax, Hertford, Bertie and Gates counties, and parts of Chowan and Perquimans counties.

“This warm family approach is what sets cooperatives apart from other utilities.”

WHERE IN CAROLINA COUNTRY IS THIS? →



January winner:

The January photo showed part of the 4-H Rural Life Center on Hwy. 903 near Halifax. Halifax County Extension and volunteer organizations restored the farm house. The annual Harvest Days are held here the first week of October. Correct answers were numbered and the \$25 winner chosen at random was Dorothy W. Matthews of Halifax.

This is a Carolina Country scene in Touchstone Energy territory. If you know where it is, send your answer by Feb. 7 with your name, address, phone number and the name of your electric cooperative.

By e-mail: where@carolinacountry.com

Or by mail: Where in Carolina Country?
P.O. Box 27306
Raleigh, NC 27611

The winner, chosen at random and announced in our March issue, will receive \$25.



Pamlico River sunrise

I took this photo on an early December morning while riding the Pamlico River Ferry to Newport. Indian Island is in the background. The sunrise was awesome that morning, and the water was slick as ice. The photo makes me feel like the Good Lord came down from Heaven that morning and painted this sunrise for us.

Marsha Roper / Bayview Ferry

A man and his mule

This is a true story from some years past.

A man I knew got married, and soon after they set up housekeeping his wife started nagging him.

Not long after their 41st wedding anniversary, the old man went to the barn to do his chores. He had fed the animals and was about done milking ol' Bessie when his wife came in the barn and hollered out, "What is taking you so long at the barn?"

When she left she walked behind the old mule, and the mule kicked her, the hoof hit her in the back of her head and killed her.

The poor husband called his pastor and the funeral home and made the funeral arrangements. While at the viewing, the pastor was sitting in the corner and noticed that as the ladies came by the casket, the man would nod his head up and down, and when the fellows came by he would shake his head left and right.

The pastor visited the man after the funeral and said, "I have to know something."

"What's that?" the widower said.

"I noticed when we were at the viewing that when the ladies came by the casket you would nod your head yes, and when the men came by you would shake your head no."

"Well, pastor," the poor man said. "The ladies were saying how good she looked and how neat she was dressed. When the men came by, they all wanted to buy my mule."

James Gray / Woodleaf / EnergyUnited

Messin' and gommin'

Reflecting on his childhood, my brother-in-law remembers his mother saying "messin' and gommin'." All searches indicate this is a North Carolina term. I've not found anything that helps determine what the phrase means. Can anyone help?

Gwen Hobbs / hobbsg@bledsoe.net

Contact us

Web site: www.carolinacountry.com
E-mail: editor@carolinacountry.com
Phone: (919) 875-3062
Fax: (919) 878-3970
Mail: 3400 Sumner Blvd.
Raleigh, NC 27616



Co-op members generate wind-powered electricity

Green energy powers home, plus the state's grid

Haywood EMC members Louis and Talitha Mes recently became the first homeowners in North Carolina to contribute wind-generated electricity to the state's electrical grid.

Their wind turbine in Clyde, a mountain community southwest of Asheville, has been producing enough electricity to power their home in Haywood County, with some green energy to spare.

The project cost them about \$40,000. The environmentally-conscious couple will get money back from NC GreenPower and Haywood EMC for every kilowatt-hour of green energy they give back to the power grid.

NC GreenPower, an independent, non-profit organization, promotes and provides renewable energy in North Carolina. The energy generated from green power sources offsets an equivalent amount of energy that would have been generated from a traditional power source. NC GreenPower projects range from home-based solar photovoltaic panels (PV) and wind turbines to industrial-sized facilities such as landfill methane gas plants.

Louis Mes, a plastic surgeon who spends about a third of the year in North Carolina, designed the couple's second home on Crabtree Mountain to be energy efficient. It has extra insulation and an optimal orientation for the sun's heat. He began researching the potential for a wind-harnessing project in 2005. Using a weather station, he recorded wind speeds along the mountain's ridge and found they averaged 12 mph, the minimum speed to make a turbine feasible.

The couple's three-blade, 10-kilowatt Bergey turbine sits atop a 100-foot tower a few hundred feet from the house. It

began officially operating this past November, and is estimated to generate about 14,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity annually. The electricity it produces, with some help from solar panels, is expected to power the home and add excess to the grid. The electricity is added to North Carolina's grid through Haywood EMC, an NC GreenPower participant.

"Haywood EMC welcomes the Mes family as suppliers to our electric cooperative," said Ken Thomas, manager of marketing and communications at Haywood EMC. Haywood EMC is located in Waynesville, with a district office at Lake Toxaway. The co-op provides power to more than 24,500 electric services.

Wind energy, one of the fastest growing alternative energy markets, is a source of renewable power that comes from air current flowing across the earth's surface. Energy experts say North Carolina has excellent wind resources in the mountains and on the coast. However, providing enough electricity for mass use would require windmill farms with thousands of turbines. Windmill farms have been controversial because of their noise and presence on landscapes, and no commercial operations have been built in the state.

Financial contributions to NC GreenPower are voluntary and tax deductible. For every \$4, contributors can buy 100 kilowatt-hours of green power. For more about NC GreenPower, visit www.ncgreenpower.org.

ncGreenPower

ITALIAN TREE TOMATO

Tomato Variety:
Italian Tree

PRODUCE
OVER
50 Lbs
OF TOMATOES

FOR
LESS
THAN

1¢
each

EASY TO GROW

- No Trimming
- No Pruning
- No Effort



Rush Industries, Inc.
Quality Products Since 1977

© Rush Industries, Inc. 2007.

- ✓ **Zooms up to 15 Feet in One Season!**
- ✓ **Fruits are Rich, Red, Meaty and Large - Up to 2 Lbs Each**
- ✓ **Guaranteed to Produce Bushels of Delicious Tomatoes**
- ✓ **Easy to Plant & Grow Prize Winning Tomatoes**

Imagine, each plant can produce up to 2-3 bushels of large and luscious mouth-watering tomatoes in less than 90 days. Fruit is incredibly sweet and juicy, full of old fashioned gourmet tomato flavor weighing up to 2 lbs. each. Practically no effort...No pruning...No trimming. Simply sit back and watch them grow "Prize Winning" giant-size gourmet tomatoes. It's that simple.

IT'S LIKE A TOMATO FACTORY IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD!!

Grows indoors or outdoors. A showpiece for patio or garden. You'll receive Nurseryman's Starter Pots containing everything you need to grow your **Italian Tree Tomatoes**... pre-treated... ready to sow with easy-to-follow instructions. Absolutely guaranteed to grow or your money back!

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE (less S&H)

Send to: Rush Industries, Inc. Dept TP449GA
263 Horton Highway, Mineola, NY 11501

Please send me my **Italian Tree Tomatoes** now!

- SPECIAL!** ☐ 2 For Only \$6.98 + \$2.95 s&h
SALE! ☐ 4 For Only \$9.98 + \$3.95 s&h
SAVE! ☐ 8 For Only \$17.98 + \$4.95 s&h
SUPER SAVER! ☐ 10 For Only \$19.98 + \$4.95 s&h

Enclosed is \$ _____ Or Charge It!

☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS ☐ DISCOVER Exp. Date _____

Acct. # _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Order by phone: (516) 741-0346
or at www.RushIndustries.com/TP449GA

WE HAVE MORE EXOTIC FLOWERING PLANTS, FRUIT TREES, VINES, BUSHES AND MORE ON THE WEB!

GUARANTEED! QUICKGREEN GRASS YEAR ROUND!

SIMPLE! SOW IT! GROW IT! MOW IT!

Enjoy the beauty of a quick rich green lawn. **QUICKGREEN**...a luxurious green, velvet-like appearance... lasts all year round. QuickGreen grass mixture is developed to withstand cold, drought, disease, and heavy traffic.

QUICKGREEN produces a real show stopper. Sprouts within five days of planting. This carefree grass can be planted in practically any kind of soil. It's so hardy and thick it chokes off weeds. Simple! Seed it...rake it...water it... that's it! Fast... Efficient... Reliable...Economical... Guaranteed Fantastic Results!

For less than a penny... you can grow a lush square foot of **QUICKGREEN** grass... all year round. No need to spend a fortune for pre-grown "plugs" or for sod with time consuming, back breaking work.

All you do with **QUICKGREEN** is Sow It! Grow It! Mow It! That's It!

Order Now! Not Available in stores. Shipped at the appropriate planting time for your region.



Rush Industries, Inc.
Quality Products Since 1977

© Rush Industries, Inc. 2007.

RESULTS STARTING IN JUST 5 DAYS

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE (less S&H)

Send to: Rush Industries, Inc. Dept. **FR449GB**
263 Horton Highway, Mineola, NY 11501

- ☐ **Special!** 1 lb. (sows 500 sq. ft.) \$7.95 + \$4.95 S&H
☐ **Extra Bonus!** 3 lbs. (sows 1,500 sq. ft.) \$19.98 + \$5.95 S&H
☐ **Super Saver!** 5 lbs. (sows 2,500 sq. ft.) \$29.98 + \$7.95 S&H

**SAVE A
BUNDLE.
BUY IT
BY THE
POUND**

- ☐ 6 lbs.-20 lbs. Only \$5.80 per lb.*
☐ 21 lbs.-50 lbs. Only \$5.25 per lb.*
☐ 51lbs.- 100 lbs. Only \$4.74 per lb.*

Over 100 lbs. Call for price quote (516) 741-0346
 *Shipping & Handling add \$7.95 + .75¢ per lb.

All Orders Shipped via UPS

Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ MO \$ _____

Or Charge It! ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS ☐ DISCOVER

Acct. # _____ Exp. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Order by phone: (516) 741-0346
or at www.RushIndustries.com/FR449GB

Touchstone Energy Sports Camp Scholarships: The Opportunity to Succeed

By Morgan Lashley

Landon Hubbard

Landon Hubbard, a 7th-grader at Northwest Cabarrus Middle School in Concord, made the football team and the honor roll this year. As a matter of fact, he's made the honor roll every year since the third grade. The middle of three boys in his family, Landon plays baseball, football, basketball and participates in scouts.

Landon's older brother, Matt, a natural-born athlete, went to college on a basketball scholarship. Landon intends to have just as much success as his brother, and he's already well on his way.

Last summer, Union Power Cooperative in Monroe granted Hubbard a Touchstone Energy Sports Camp scholarship to attend the Roy Williams Basketball Camp at UNC-Chapel Hill, and he was truly ecstatic about it. The first line of his application letter says it all: "If you were to give personal interviews, you would see the excitement in my eyes and face when I talk about Carolina Basketball."

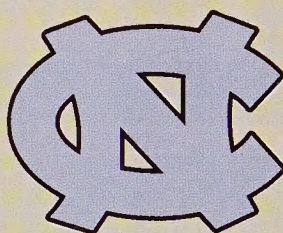
An avid Carolina fan, and a future UNC student, he hopes, Hubbard said he applied for the scholarship because he always wanted to see the campus in person. Although he wasn't too impressed with dorm-life, Hubbard was impressed with the Roy Williams Camp.

He enjoyed meeting Roy Williams, coach of the 2005 National Champion Tarheel men's basketball team. "Seeing him in the Dean Smith Center was

Basketball camp for 6-8th grade students

Both the Roy Williams and the Kay Yow Basketball Camps provide a unique educational and athletic opportunity for rising sixth through eighth graders. North Carolina's Touchstone Energy cooperatives work in concert with both programs to send as many eligible students to the camps as possible. Applicants are judged on their academics, extra-curricular activities and an essay that must be submitted with the application. North Carolina's Touchstone Energy cooperatives will select over 50 students to send to the camps.

Eligible students who are interested in either of the scholarships should contact their local cooperative or Charles Martin via e-mail at charles.martin@ncemcs.com or by phone at (800) 662-8835, extension 3214. Applications for both camps will be accepted through March 30. Scholarship winners will be announced by May 1. To find out more information and to download an application, visit www.ncemcs.com.



cool because we all knew it was his home court," said Hubbard.

He met senior forward Reyshawn Terry. "We mostly talked to him about situations in basketball," said Hubbard. "He was on the bus almost every day going to practice with us."

Hubbard also got to see sophomore forward Tyler Hansbrough and former standouts Sean May and Raymond Felton.

Hubbard plays middle school basketball and says camp has improved his game in every way. Camp also changed Hubbard's attitude. Now, he makes a conscious effort not to get down on himself. After being chosen for the Touchstone

Energy Sports Camp scholarship, he knows, "if you work hard, you can succeed."

Bianca Harris

Another Touchstone Energy success story comes from a 13-year-old girl in Saint Pauls, Robeson County. An 8th grader at Saint Pauls Middle School, Harris plays basketball for her school's team and thinks the Kay Yow Basketball Camp at N.C. State University helped her get there. She was one of 28 girls to win a Touchstone Energy Sports Camp scholarship. She attended the weeklong camp, free of charge, thanks to Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation in Red Springs.

Were her middle school

basketball tryouts hard? "No," she says, "because I can do anything I put my mind to."

Harris said she read about the scholarship on her own in Carolina Country and decided to apply. When she found out she won, she told everyone she knew.

The campers stayed at University Tower dorm. They played countless hours of basketball and were able to get the feel for a real college campus. Even though Harris aspires to attend UNC Chapel Hill, she said she enjoyed her stay at N.C. State.

Each camper received instruction from Kay Yow, 2002 Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Inshrinee, and 2000 Women's Basketball Hall of Fame Inductee. Yow has been head coach at N.C. State for the past 31 years and is the fifth winningest coach in NCAA history.

According to Harris, the best part about camp was just getting to go. She also enjoyed meeting the players. Khadijah Whittington, a forward for the Lady Wolfpack, is Harris' favorite player because she "is very good at her position," said Harris.

Harris said camp helped improve her game, and she especially liked learning how to drop-step. She brought this skill, among others, back to Saint Pauls Middle School where she plays as a guard. Harris loves to play defense, "because you have to work really hard at it."



Catawba Nuclear Station

Duke Energy Carolinas and N.C. co-ops add to their nuclear energy holdings

Duke Energy Carolinas LLC and North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation (NCEMC) have agreed to purchase Saluda River Electric Cooperative Inc.'s ownership interest in Unit 1 of the Catawba Nuclear Station.

Saluda River is a cooperative based in Laurens, S.C., that supplies wholesale electric power to five distribution cooperatives that own it. Saluda River currently owns approximately 19 percent of Unit 1, with NCEMC and Duke Energy owning the remaining 56 percent and 25 percent, respectively. NCEMC is a cooperative based in Raleigh that supplies wholesale electric power to 26 North Carolina distribution cooperatives that own it. Duke Energy is an investor-owned corporation.

The agreements, which are worth \$200 million, call for Duke Energy to pay \$158 million for the purchase of approximately 72 percent of Saluda River's interest (approximately 154 megawatts) and NCEMC to pay \$42 million for the remaining 28 percent (approximately 60 megawatts).

After the transaction is completed—estimated for mid-2008—NCEMC and Duke Energy will own approximately 62 percent and 38 percent, respectively of unit 1.

"This transaction provides significant benefits to our customers in the Carolinas," said Duke Energy Carolinas

President Ellen Ruff. "We're obtaining low-cost and emission-free generation from one of the top performing plants in the country at a price well below new build costs."

NCEMC's CEO Richard Thomas said that the purchase would similarly benefit the members of North Carolina's electric cooperatives. "Our additional ownership interest in Unit 1 increases the availability of our most cost-effective source of electricity," said Thomas. "We are delighted to pass on the cost savings to our members and the families and businesses they serve."

The agreements are subject to approval by various state and federal agencies.

Duke Energy is a joint owner and the operator of the two-unit 2,258-megawatt Catawba Nuclear Station on the Catawba River in York County, S.C. Joint owners of Catawba Unit 2 include the North Carolina Municipal Power Agency (75 percent) and Piedmont Municipal Power Agency (25 percent).

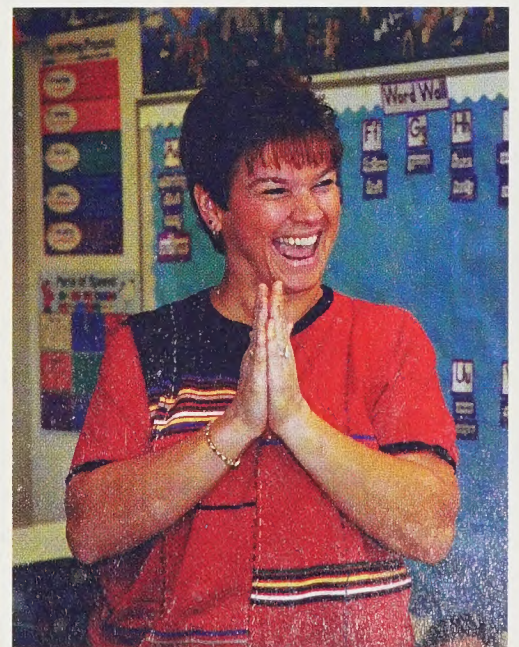
Duke Energy is an investor-owned energy company of natural gas and electric businesses, both regulated and unregulated, and an affiliated real estate company. Duke Energy supplies, delivers and processes energy for customers in the Americas, including 28,000 megawatts of regulated generating capacity in the United States.

Cooperatives honored for community work

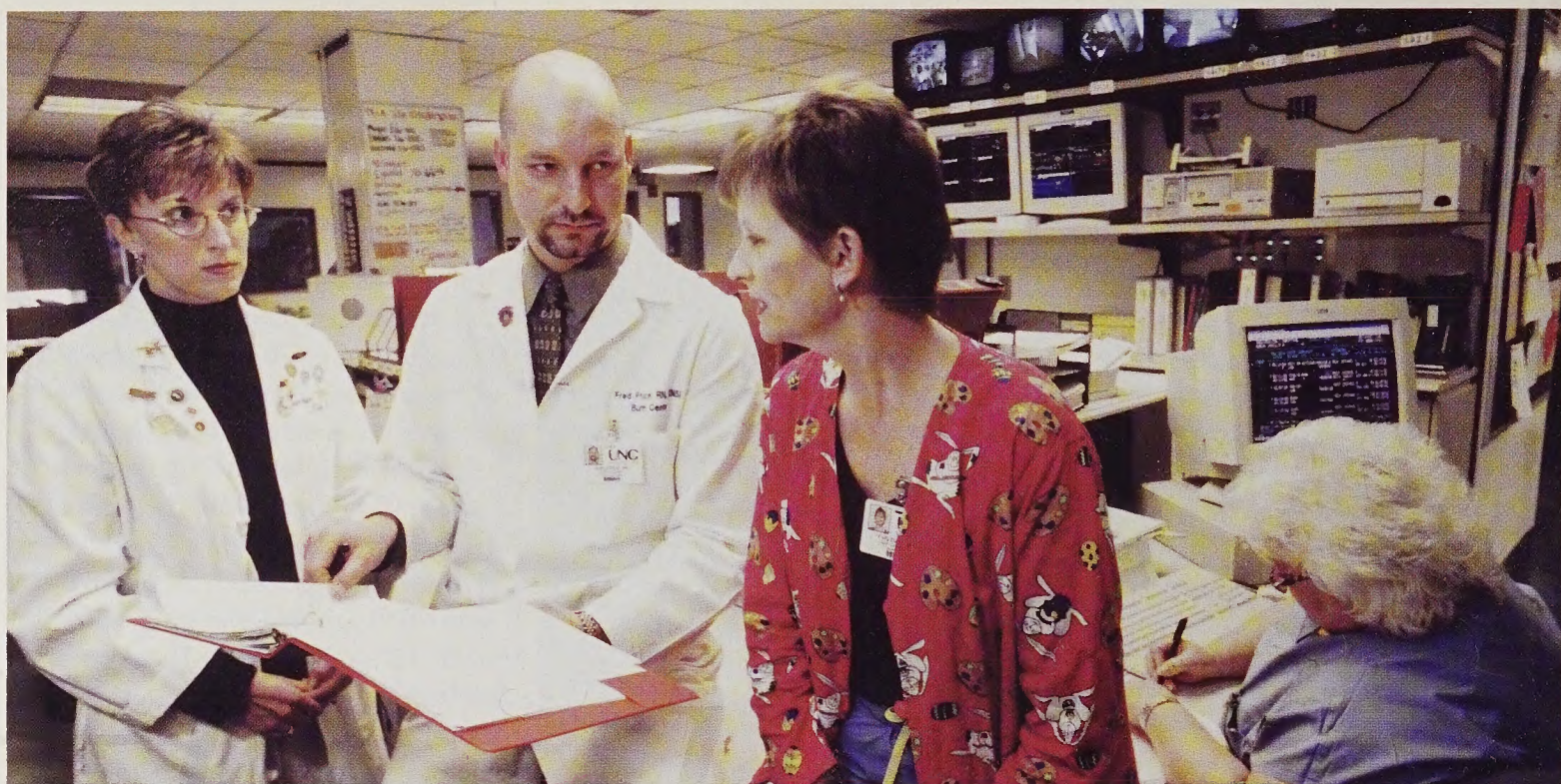
For over six decades, North Carolina's Touchstone Energy cooperatives have invested in rural communities. The Triangle chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) recently honored the state's electric cooperatives as "Most Outstanding Corporation" because of their impact on the communities they serve.

Among the programs recognized were the Bright Ideas grant program for K-12 teachers, the 4-H delegate sponsorship that assists in shaping tomorrow's leaders, support for public libraries and literacy programs to thousands of Hispanic children, and the Amber Alert program that uses linemen, field technicians and engineers to be the eyes and ears in watching out for abducted children in sparsely populated areas of the state.

"While what we're doing in the community speaks highly about what we do, it means so much more when our work is recognized outside electric co-op communities," said Sue Beal, manager of communications and public relations at Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation.



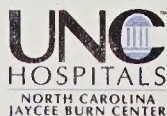
One of the successful community support programs funded by North Carolina's Touchstone Energy cooperatives is the Bright Ideas grant programs for teachers like Diane Hubbert of Indian Trail Elementary School.



Thanks to those who care about the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center

The Touchstone Energy Cooperatives of North Carolina hosted a golf tournament in September 2006 that raised more than \$86,000 for the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center's "Learn Not to Burn" program. The program sends specialists to make presentations to schools, fire departments, senior citizens, Jaycees and other community organizations. Many serious injuries and fatalities are prevented each year because children and adults learn not to burn.

Listed here are the major donors to the golf tournament and other fundraisers supporting the cause. The cooperatives also are grateful to the many other businesses and individuals who contributed to the success of the tournament.



Gold Sponsors

Duke Energy
Lee Electrical
Construction, Inc.
NCEMC
Pike Electric, Inc.
Progress Energy

Silver Sponsors

Albemarle EMC
Blue Ridge EMC
Booth & Associates, Inc.
Brunswick EMC
Carolina Pole, Inc.
Central EMC
EnergyUnited
ERMCO
French Broad EMC
Jones-Onslow EMC
National Transformer Sales, Inc.
Pee Dee EMC
Piedmont EMC
Pratt & Whitney Power
Systems
Randolph EMC
Roanoke EC
South River EMC
Substation Engineering &
Design Corp.
TEMA Services, Inc.
Tri-County EMC
Union Power

Bronze Sponsors

3M
Aces Power Marketing
Asplundh Tree Expert Company
Atlantic Wood Industries
Bellwether Management
Solutions
Carolina Dielectric Co.
Carteret-Craven EC
Cooper Power Systems
Dominion Virginia Power
Edgecombe-Martin County EMC
Electrical Consulting
Engineers, Inc.
ElectriCities of NC, Inc.
Federated Rural Electric
Insurance Exchange
Four County EMC
General Cable
Halifax EMC
Haywood EMC
Hubbell Power Systems
Kolar Advertising & Marketing
Lewis Advertising, Inc.
Lumbee River EMC
MCA Architecture, Inc.
Okonite Co.
Power Services, Inc.
Rutherford EMC
Shaw Energy Delivery Services
Southwire Company
Sumter Utilities, Inc.
Wake EMC

Individual Sponsors

Advanced Energy Corp.
Altec Industries, Inc.
American Safety Utility Corporation
Business Information Systems (BIS)
Mark Bartholomew
Cannon Technologies, Inc.
Cape Hatteras EC
Carolina Electrical Associates, Inc.
Chapman Company
Co-Bank
Enerco Energy Services
Ensales, Inc.
Mike Finney
FPS, LLC
Lekson Associates, Inc.
Lewis Tree Service
Map Enterprises, Inc.
Marvin Marshall
Mastec
McGavran Engineering, PC
Pitt & Greene EMC
Prysmian Power Cables & Systems
Osmose Utilities Services, Inc.
Solomon Corporation
Southeastern Data Cooperative
Southeastern Transformer Co.
Specialized Technical Services
Surry-Yadkin EMC
Terex Utilities South
Tideland EMC
TSE Services/EMC Technologies, LLC
Utility Engineering, Inc.

Miscellaneous Donations
TEMA Hospitality

History on a Stick

A selection of highway historical markers noting some lesser-known milestones in the history of North Carolina's countryside

Compiled by Michael E.C. Gery

One of the oldest and most respected of its kind in the nation, North Carolina's Highway Historical Marker Program for more than 70 years has commemorated points in state history by erecting cast-aluminum signs along our highways. Markers stand in all 100 counties, more than 1,440 in all, to preserve public memory of distinctive people, places and events both grand and modest.

Administered by the Division of Archives and History within the Department of Cultural Resources, in cooperation with the Department of Transportation and local government, the program follows strict procedures for evaluating public nominations for new markers. In addition to meeting guidelines of historical significance, the subject of the signs must be at least 25 years old, the signs themselves must be placed on state or federal numbered highways, and their construction is uniform. Some events—such as the colonization of the Carolinas, Lafayette's tour in 1825 and Sherman's march in 1865—are noted in several locations. Other events—such as Civil War battles—have merited signs larger than the standard 80-pound ones. Many have sparked interest in lesser-known stories in the state's history.

Placed and written so they can be easily read by passing motorists, the signs contain about five or six lines of text and affectionately have been called "history on a stick." Since its inception, the program has designated 17 districts across the state, labeled A–Q, for identifying sign locations. Recently the program, under the direction of research supervisor Michael Hill, has composed essays that detail the stories behind the markers. Those essays are nearly completed on a new Web site that allows us to enjoy the markers as more than just a roadside attraction. Soon, the site also will include a global positioning system for locating the markers. Learn more at www.ncmarkers.com.

To highlight the important role rural people and places have had in the state's history, Carolina Country has selected 28 of the markers that stand in the service areas of each of North Carolina's electric cooperatives. The list follows the map on pages 12–13 running clockwise from Haywood County.



Markers stand in all 100 counties, more than 1,440 in all

P-85 No-Till Farming

Haywood County dairy farmer John Kirkpatrick in 1962 planted corn in fescue sod without plowing the ground first, proving that this soil- and time-conserving method can produce high yields.

N-38 Elisha Mitchell

University of North Carolina science professor Elisha Mitchell in June 1857 was exploring the Black Mountains range when he fell into a pool at the bottom of a 60-foot waterfall and died. He had set out to prove a peak as the highest in the eastern U.S. (6,684 feet). He was buried on what was later named Mt. Mitchell.

N-25 Elliott Daingerfield

An acclaimed painter of American landscapes and spiritual symbolism, Elliott Daingerfield (1859–1932) grew up in Fayetteville where his father ran the armory during the Civil War. He studied art in New York, then married in 1886 and bought a summer house in Blowing Rock. He was commissioned to paint the Grand Canyon in 1910. He died in Blowing Rock. Asheville Art Museum has some of his paintings.

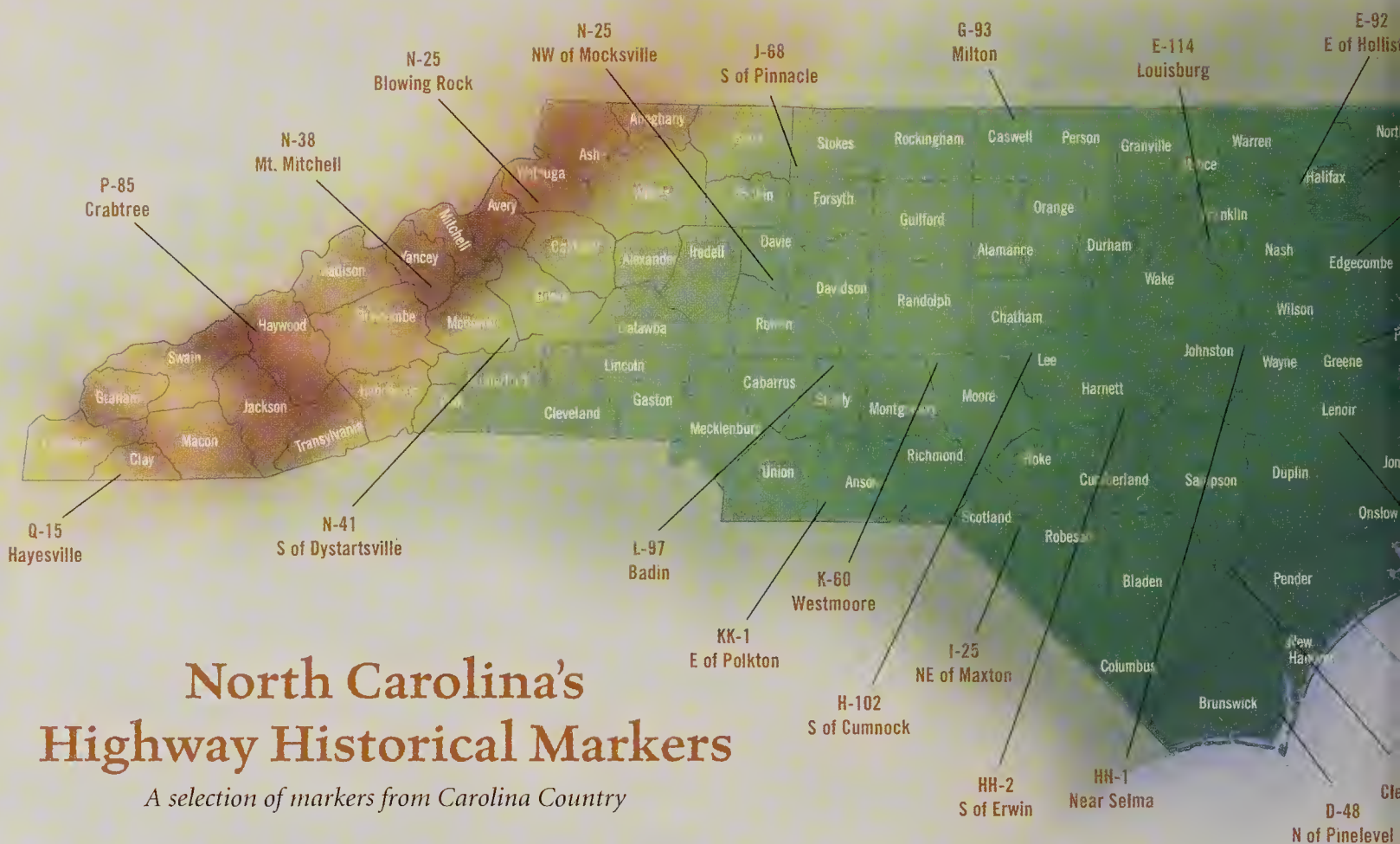
M-3 Daniel Boone's Parents

In 1750, Squire and Sarah Boone (ages 54 and 50, respectively) left Pennsylvania probably because their Quaker brethren

disapproved of them and their children. They settled on the Yadkin River west of Mocksville, Davie County. Daniel was 16 and already a devoted outdoorsman. His father died in 1765 and his mother in 1777. They are buried here.

J-68 Bean Shoals Canal

A project to make the Yadkin River navigable to South Carolina included an unsuccessful attempt between 1818 and 1825 to build a 3-mile canal and set of locks here at Bean Shoals. The Yadkin Navigation Co. built a 1,200-foot masonry wall—visible today—as part of the project to get by the shoals.



North Carolina's Highway Historical Markers

A selection of markers from Carolina Country

G-93 Thomas Day

Born in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, in 1801, the son of free, landowning African-Americans, Thomas Day and his brother learned from their father and by 1823 had set up a cabinet-making shop here in Caswell County. By 1850, it was the largest cabinetry shop in the state. Thomas Day pieces remain prized today.

E-114 John Williamson

Born a slave, John Williamson became a politician and publisher in Franklin County and later in Wake County. Beginning in 1868 he served six terms in the state legislature. His newspapers advocated educational and political rights for blacks. He was buried here in 1911.

E-92 Sidney Weller

Educated in New York, Sidney Weller bought 300 acres here in 1829 and began experimental farming. His Medoc vineyard by 1840 was the largest in a state that led the nation in wine production. The name Medoc is derived from famous vineyards in France, and today's state park is on what was his farm.

E-84 Caledonia

Once a 7,500-acre Roanoke River plantation in the Johnston family, the state leased Caledonia (named by Scottish settlers) in 1892 as a prison farm. Inmates diked the river and grew crops. It remains a prison farm today.

E-111 Rural Electrification

The state's first member-owned electric cooperative was formed here in 1936. An N.C. State sociologist encouraged establishing co-ops for electric distribution as early as 1919. Many others grew state-wide after Edgecombe-Martin County EMC first energized nearby homes and farms in April 1937.

A-8 Battle of South Mills

After Union forces overtook Roanoke Island, New Bern, Washington and Fort Macon in spring 1862, Confederates notched a victory here April 19 when they turned back some 3,000 soldiers sent by Gen. Ambrose Burnside to blow up the Dismal Swamp Canal. The canal and locks were saved.

F-37 Nooherooka

A large Tuscarora fort here on the Contentea Creek was destroyed in March 1713 by a combined North and South Carolina militia with help from Indians hostile to Tuscarora, who had for generations occupied lands between the Neuse and Roanoke rivers. The battle ended the two-year war with the Tuscarora and stymied further Indian resistance.

B-32 Billy Mitchell

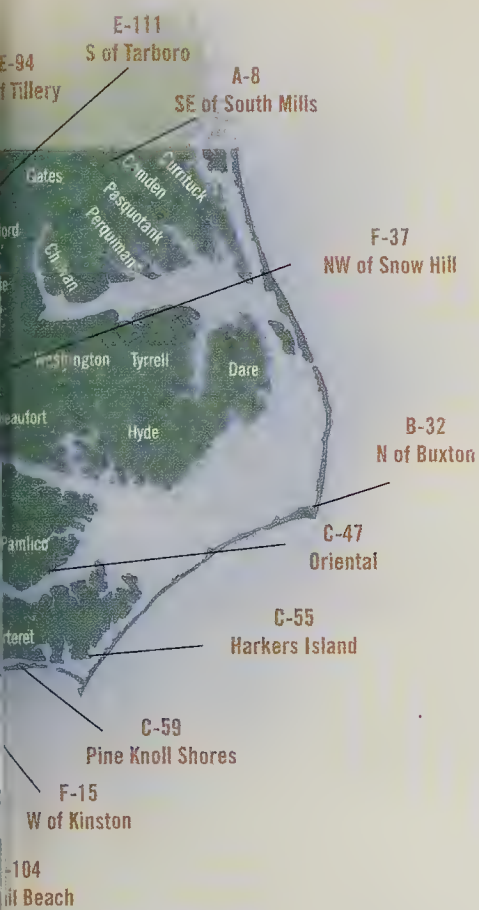
Army Air Service Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell built an airfield here in 1923 to demonstrate how bomber flights could successfully attack battleships at sea. His planes sunk two WWI battleships slated for removal. In 1924, military officials largely ignored his warning that the U.S. naval fleet at Pearl Harbor was vulnerable to an air attack like the one that occurred in 1941.

C-47 First Motorized School Bus

North Carolina allowed public funding of school transportation in 1911, and in September 1917 Pamlico County schools put in service the first motorized bus. The bus carried 30 passengers from outlying areas to and from Oriental Consolidated School. First stop was at First Methodist Church, Arapahoe.

C-55 Fort Hancock

Assisting the American revolutionary cause, French privateer allies in 1778 built a fort at Cape Lookout Bay on land probably owned by the Hancock family in order to protect themselves and North Carolina. It never saw military action but deterred British incursion. It was dismantled in 1780.



C-59 Verrazzano

The Italian navigator Giovanni Da Verrazzano, under the French flag, explored and was the first European to describe the Carolina coast in 1524. Crew landed somewhere north of the Cape Fear region where, he wrote, the land seemed to “trend toward the east,” as it does here along Bogue Banks.

F-15 Ram Neuse

The CSS Neuse was one of 22 armed ironclad Confederate vessels built to defend ports during the Civil War. The 158-foot, barge-like ship was sent to regain the lower Neuse River and New Bern after Union forces occupied it. Lacking sufficient defenses and slow to navigate, the boat did not see action except after the Union took Kinston and the Confederate navy burned and sunk it near here. It was lifted from the river bottom in 1963.

D-104 Missile Tests

From 1946–1948, the U.S. Navy built and operated an ordinance testing facility at Sears Landing earlier used as an anti-aircraft base in WWII. The mission was to develop a jet-powered missile that could destroy air targets. Some 200 rockets were launched, aiding aeronautical technology developments. The main building today houses a museum.

I-69 Steamboat Trade

The 57-ton steamer A.J. Johnson, whose hulk sits here in the Black River near Clear Run community, Sampson County, may have been the largest of the shallow-draft stern-wheelers that carried goods to Wilmington during the steamboat era of the 1870s to mid-1900s. The vessels hauled turpentine, pitch, lumber, cotton, rice and livestock.

D-48 Charles Town

One of two settlements made by Barbados-based English businessmen, this one in 1664 included a fortified compound of buildings on the west side of the Cape Fear River north of Town Creek. By 1666 some 800 people lived here, but a variety of internal problems and external neglect led to its collapse in 1667. Some moved on to found Charleston, S.C., in 1670.

HH-1 & HH-2 Averasboro & Bentonville

Two major Civil War battles occurred in this vicinity in March 1865. The first, south of Averasboro village, was the first organized resistance to the infamous Union Army’s march through Georgia and the Carolinas. On March 15, Federal forces attacked Confederate soldiers defending this area, site of the sprawling Smith family plantation. The sides quit later the next day after fierce fighting claimed some 650 Federal and 800 Confederate casualties.

From March 19–21 here 20 miles south of Smithfield, about 30,000 soldiers assembled by retired Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston stopped Gen. William T. Sherman’s 60,000 men on their march from Fayetteville to Goldsboro. After a total of 4,243 were killed, wounded or missing, the battle ended when Confederates retreated. Sherman did not pursue and headed instead to Goldsboro. Bentonville was the largest Civil War battle in the state, and the last time the South initiated a major attack.

H-102 Endor Iron Works

Using mineral deposits in the Deep River valley, firms established coal and iron plants here to supply the Confederacy. In 1862 Endor Iron Works built a 35-foot-tall smelting furnace on the McIver plantation near Cumnock. It was later run by a railroad wheel manufacturer and was one of the largest in the South. By 1896 it was out of business. Remains are visible.

I-25 Floral College

Established near Maxton in 1841, this was one of the earliest colleges for women in the South and the 11th college founded in the state. It was not formally tied to a church. Some 100 students attended each year. Indebtedness forced it to close in 1878.

K-60 Jacques and Juliana Busbee

This Raleigh couple in 1915 noticed the traditional pottery made in the Seagrove area (called Jugtown), began collecting it and promoted it in New York. Thus began their personal mission to attract potters here and preserve Jugtown folk pottery.

KK-1 Brown Creek Soil Conservation District

The nation’s first Soil Conservation District was established here in 1937 due to the work of Hugh H. Bennett, who was born on the family plantation in western Anson County in 1881. Sanctioned by the state, the model set an example followed nationally as a means to prevent destructive erosion.

I-97 Hardaway Site

Archaeological research showed that Indians worked in this bowl-like hill-top depression on the Yadkin River for some 7,000 years—as far back as 14,000 years ago—making projectile points and tools. They used Uwharrie Mountains stone. Eminent anthropologist Joffre L. Coe studied the site. It’s named for the company that built the nearby dam and Badin Lake in 1913.

N-41 Cane Creek

A militia of foothills “overmountain men” led by Col. Charles McDowell in September 1780 battled British Loyalists here. The skirmish inspired a decisive patriot victory a month later at the Battle of Kings Mountain, S.C., considered a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

Q-15 Fort Hembree

The U.S. Army built a fort here in 1837 as an internment camp during the forced removal of Cherokee people from southwestern North Carolina (“The Trail of Tears”). Capt. Hembree was in charge. It’s a privately-owned site, but a roadside exhibit allows a view of the location on Fort Hill west of Hayesville. 📍

Growing up on Penderlea

New Deal grows a farm community out of swampy southeastern North Carolina

By Renee Gannon

In 1933, the Great Depression had hit every sector of the economy, and Franklin Roosevelt, in his first term as President, knew the country needed to get back to work. Roosevelt persuaded Congress, as part of his New Deal, to pass the National Industry Recovery Act of 1933. This led to the formation of the Subsistence Homesteads Division within the Department of Interior. Its purpose: to create communities that will fuel the economy and put people back to work.

These “resettlement” towns would focus on helping farmers and industrial workers by moving families to homestead farming communities and planned mill towns.

Penderlea, in northwestern Pender County, N.C., became the first homestead farm project in the United States. The government held the community’s hand from 1934 until 1943, when the government bowed out as landlords and allowed homesteaders to buy their farms as well as adjacent non-occupied land.

Many federal officials deemed the “experimental agricultural community” a failure, but those who worked and lived on Penderlea called it a success that still thrives today.

Ann Southerland Cottle remembers the cold, rainy winter day her family moved onto Penderlea. The Southerland family traveled from neighboring Duplin County to the homestead project in 1941, bringing along clothes, furniture, the family mule and Jersey cow named “Boots.”

“I was four years old with chickenpox. Mother and Daddy were afraid this would prevent our move,” remembers Cottle. “My father carried me into the house and told me to push a wall switch. I did and a light came on in the kitchen. I pushed again and it went off. I was amazed for we had never seen electric lights before.”

What made Penderlea work, says Cottle, is that it was a small town made up of “outsiders who grew a community that welcomed all.”



Ellery Logan Rogers, Sr., plows a field with his sons Ted (middle) and Logan, Jr. (far right), along with “Dolly” the mule.

Building Penderlea

Wilmington businessman Hugh MacRae knew a thing or two about building farming communities. Since 1903, he had recruited immigrants to work the farm colonies of Castle Hayne and Saint Helena. In 1906, MacRae purchased the 10,000-acre Wilson tract in Pender County for \$12 an acre, with an eye on developing another farm town.

When the Resettlement Act passed, MacRae stood ready with plans for his Wilson Tract: Penderlea, a homesteading community.

MacRae sold the government 4,500 acres of the swampy timberland for \$6.50 an acre, losing money on his investment. Workers began clearing the land and digging ditches in 1934, when a Civilian Conservation Corps workforce moved into a makeshift camp at a nearby abandoned sawmill. Readyng the land proved difficult. CCC dug 15 canals and more than 100 miles of ditches to drain the land. According to Cottle, more than 1,000

men worked in the muck at the peak of land preparation and construction.

Cottle adds that these canals and ditches still drain the water today, keeping the Penderlea area from flooding when tropical systems move across the region.

The plan called for 152 farms on 10- to 20-acre tracts, with each farm consisting of a four- to six-room house with indoor plumbing and electricity, barn, chicken coop, wash/smoke house, corn crib and a hog house. MacRae owned Tidewater Power & Light (acquired in 1952 by Carolina Power & Light) and would provide electricity to the initial project. The government also purchased an additional 6,000 acres from MacRae for another 152 homesteads, but the project was never completed. Four County EMC still provides electricity to the homes that were built in this Penderlea extension.

The town would have a school with an auditorium, gymnasium, library, cafeteria, shop building, home economics building and lodging for teachers. Other

community buildings included a vegetable grading shed, potato storage house, cannery, grist and feed mills, cooperative general store, social building, furniture factory and a textile mill. The idea was to build everything needed for a self-sustaining community.

In March 1934, the first homesteaders were Sutton and Katie Bell and their son. Bruno and Jo Van Bavel and their daughter and son arrived shortly after. One problem: the homesteaders were homeless—the land had been cleared but the houses did not exist. Movable, two-room tar paper shacks on “sled” runners served as a “mobile homes” for each family, and jobs at the project gardens and cannery provided an income while their homes were built.

Life on Penderlea

The homesteaders who came to Penderlea beginning in 1934 were farmers, but the government also needed them to be carpenters, plumbers, roofers, laborers, tractor mechanics, blasters, electricians, painters and bricklayers. Hourly wages ran from \$1.10 for plumbers to 60 cents for blasters and 15 cents for cannery workers. Homesteaders worked alongside the civilian crews to build Penderlea.

The wages, along with selling crops once farms were running, helped pay the homesteaders’ \$60 annual rent.

The government advertised across the country for homesteaders willing to relocate to southeastern North Carolina. Most families ultimately came from the eastern part of the state, with a few moving in from the mountains.

But not just any family could resettle here. Homesteaders had to be white, married with children or children on the way, and had to be Protestant.

Families had to submit letters of recommendation from their pastor and from the county Extension agent. A federal agent would visit families for interviews and to see if they were poor enough to qualify. A ledger book had to be kept for a year that contained every piece of the family’s financial information: if eggs were sold for 5 cents each, it was marked down; if you bought a hairnet for a penny, mark it.

The entire family also had to pass a medical physical provided by a government physician in Burgaw.

The effort families went through paid off. For those who could endure the hard work and long hours, a better life awaited. Homes with indoor plumbing and electricity were a rarity in rural America. These utilities were standard features of each Penderlea home built.

Along with utilities, the first 10 homes featured a cathedral ceiling, tongue-and-groove pine paneling and oak hardwood floors in the living room, plastered walls, a bathroom split into two rooms on opposite sides of the hall, two bedrooms with a shaving port in the master bedroom, a screened porch, small kitchen and a tiny dining area. These 1,000–1,400-square-foot homes cost \$1,700 to build.

The rest of the homes were built from six different, smaller and less-expensive designs that featured two to four bedrooms in 1,000–1,200 square feet.

The sustainable community provided almost everything needed from available resources. The timber cleared for farming found its way to the furniture mill and became construction material, paneling, furniture, cabinets, doors and the kitchen table. Truck crops such as beans, squash, cucumber, corn, strawberries and blueberries not only sold at

market but also went to the cannery to help feed newly arriving homesteaders. And feed sacks were a valuable commodity for homemakers who made clothes and curtains out of the colorful, patterned sacks.

“I would ride on the wagon to the mill with my Daddy to pick out the feed sacks I wanted for my clothes. And I was proud of my clothes... we all were,” says Cottle. “Penderlea was a wonderful place to grow up because



Penderlea Homestead Museum

we were all the same. We did not have money, but we were rich in love, food and shelter. We children had everything we needed, we just didn’t realize at the time how hard it was on our parents.”

Penderlea today

The guardhouse that led onto the homestead project is now part of the Penderlea Museum. The museum, located in one of the first 10 homes built, is filled with items donated by families who lived throughout the area.

The award-winning Penderlea School continues to educate children from Penderlea and surrounding communities.

Cottle supervised the overwhelming task of a school reunion for the graduating classes 1938–1975. After almost two years of searching for former students, the reunion welcomed more than 500 people back from across the country to the Penderlea School in June 2006, with every class represented.

The community next hopes to celebrate the 70th anniversary of Eleanor Roosevelt’s June 11, 1937, visit to Penderlea. Many say the resettlement towns were her pet projects. That summer day visit was a proud moment for the community. Cottle says that the homestead’s farm manager, C.R. Dillard, drove a truck in front of the First Lady’s car and sprayed the road with water to prevent dust from blowing onto Mrs. Roosevelt. The First Lady spent the day in Penderlea, talking with homesteaders and even dancing with a lucky few.

“There is so much history here,” says Cottle. “It’s more than the history of just another town. This is still a great community, more than just a government experiment.”

Some information for this article was taken from “The Roots of Penderlea,” by Ann S. Cottle.

To learn more

Penderlea Homestead Museum
284 Garden Road, Willard, NC 28478
(910) 285-3490

info@penderleahomesteadmuseum.org
www.penderleahomesteadmuseum.org



One of the first homesteaders, Bruno Van Bavel with daughter Peggy (right) and son Buren.

Finally, Affordable Healthcare!



Designed for employees, individuals and families.

*Entire Family
Only*
\$59.93
per month

- Medical
- Dental
- Vision
- Prescriptions

- No restrictions on current health conditions
- No limitations on usage
- No age restrictions

ALSO INCLUDES:

- Doctor visits
- 24 hr. nurse hotline**
- Children's braces
- Hospitalization*
- Chiropractic
- Eyeglasses and more



Leading The Way
To Affordable Health Care!

CALL NOW!

1-800-604-6320

A non-insurance solution to healthcare

*Hospitalization is not available in MD and VA. This program is not available in MT, ND, SD, and FL.

**Not available in CA. This is not insurance.

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS

Employee Group Healthcare
is available through our
PSFH Business Department.

A smiling woman with dark hair, wearing a yellow patterned cardigan over a white collared shirt, stands in an office setting. She is holding a dark folder or book. The background is slightly blurred, showing office equipment and shelves.

She has

a way with words

an ability
to light up a room

an eye for detail

an electric cooperative that's always looking out for her.

At your North Carolina Touchstone Energy cooperatives, we also have strong points that come naturally. As a family of cooperatives, we have strength in numbers. That means we work together to help keep energy affordable. And we continually invest in new technology so our ability to deliver energy that's also reliable grows each and every day.



Touchstone Energy®
Cooperatives
of North Carolina



The Way We Were

*Glimpses of good times,
hard times and happy
times gone by in the
North Carolina countryside*

Cleaning the kittens

This photo is of me at about 3 years old. My mother did not like cats, but my grandmother did. I would go across the street to Grandma's to play with the kittens.

Grandma's kittens looked a little dirty to me, so I decided to wash them and hung them on the clothesline inside my grandma's stockings (they call them panty hose these days) to dry while I washed yet another kitten. I found the wash basin on the back porch.

At that time my uncle was a newspaper carrier. He worked for the Gastonia Gazette in Gaston County, which we still read daily. He carried the newspapers in this wooden box when he delivered them. The box, of course, is upside down, where I could put the scrub board and the basin in order to reach them.

I got the water out of the spigot in the back yard near the house. I was serious about washing those kittens, as you can see by the expression on my face, and I had a death lock on it by grabbing the kitten by the tail!

I can only guess that my uncle made this picture since he loved being the family photographer and making pictures.

*Jean Justus Sosebee
Bessemer City / Rutherford EMC*



*Thanks to everyone
who sent us photos
of the way we were.*

*We wish we could have published more.
You can see more on our Web site. Next
month we'll publish your stories of how
you control weeds and pests in your
gardens. (Deadline was Jan. 15.) See the
other themes and rules for our "Nothing
Could Be Finer" series on page 20.*



Rich Square Model T

This is a Texaco filling station in 1923 that was located in or near the town of Rich Square in Northampton County. My grandfather, Luther "Cap" Conwell, is standing next to his Model T. My Aunt Maizie, who must have been about 6 years old, is standing on the running board.

I checked with Rich Square's Dr. James Everett Brown to see if he could tell me where this station was located. Dr. Brown, at age 88, is North Carolina's longest practicing veterinarian and the source of many interesting stories from the past. He's too young though to remember exactly where this was or who the other men are, but he did get a chuckle out of telling me a story about "Cap" and his Model T. He said, "Cap was picking peanuts for Josh Elliott who had a goat. The goat jumped on the hood of the car, then onto the top which must have been dry-rotted. When Cap returned to his car to go home for dinner, the goat was sitting on the front seat. He had fallen through the roof."

*Nancy Stephenson
Conway / Roanoke Electric*

When boys were boys

Nothing thrilled me more than finding an old roll of film while digging in one of Mom's and Dad's closets. I took my chances in getting it developed, hoping for a surprise of some old memories to be brought to life. Oh, what a wonderful surprise to receive pictures of the first year my Mom and Dad were wed. But one of my favorites was the one from 1956 with two of my uncles holding shot guns, surrounded by their cousins.



Talking with Mom and Dad, I learned a little history behind the picture. I listened to the delight they had in their stories and in their hearts as they explained how the boys would often get together to hunt, play horseshoes, baseball, and go fishing. The one to the left is my Uncle Wayne holding a single-barrel shotgun, and the one in the middle is my Uncle Marvin with the double-barrel.

*Sharon Whitehurst
Rocky Mount / Tideland EMC*

Sunday breakfast and Sunday dinner

I returned to my roots in 1998 having lived in West Texas since 1979. I was so excited, especially returning to the farm on Highway #48, Glenview community. It felt good to be home again.

My brother, who lives in New Jersey, recently sent me a picture of the old farm house, the place of my birth. Shown are my mother and niece, the oldest grandchild. My mother passed away in 1982, but I remember the Sunday mornings when she would get up early and fix the most delicious breakfast and Sunday dinner, topping it off with a pineapple coconut cake for Sunday dessert.



This old house where I was born no longer stands, but memories are very vivid. Being home again and remembering dressing up for Sunday School and church was quite a treat for us. My niece is quite a lady now, provost at California State at Bakersfield, California. She says that her favorite vacation is returning to North Carolina, sitting in the porch swing and waving as the cars go by.

Collard greens, butter beans, white corn, pork barbecue. Nothing is finer than being in Carolina.

*Barbara McWilliams Cooper
Enfield / Halifax EMC*

Grandpa's and Grandma's chickens

When my daughter was little we lived in Yadkinville. Every two or three weeks we would make a trip to Ayersville near Madison, N.C., for the weekend to visit my parents. My daughter loved all kinds of animals and chickens, too. She always looked forward to going to Grandpa's and Grandma's to feed their chickens. This was in 1961. Although Grandpa and Grandma have been gone for lots of years and my daughter is grown up, she often talks of going there and feeding their chickens.

*Betty Matthews
Yadkinville / Surry-Yadkin EMC*



Zero and Daze

This photo of my great-uncle Zero McNeilly depicts how he lived most every day during the early to mid-1900s. He is hitching up his ol' mule Daze for another day's plowing. Zero lived and farmed near Casar, N.C. He lived poor, as did most people then, plowing the fields and growing corn, cotton and vegetables. He cut lumber with a steam engine and built sleds with side planks for hitching behind mules to haul things. Zero also rode Daze to get around to neighbors or into town. I can walk to his home place from my home. I often think about what life was like for him and his family, living in a log house with the springhouse out back. Just about every day I go by what we still call the Zero Bottoms, a wooded area now that was once a field where Uncle Zero plowed and worked.

*Danny McNeilly
Casar / Rutherford EMC*



We attended church three times a week. If there was a week of revival we had to go every night. I can still see the five pairs of boy's shoes polished and drying on newspapers on Saturday night ready for Sunday. My sister and I would make our patent leather shoes shine with cold biscuits.

We did not have a lot of material things growing up, but we sure had plenty of food, clothes, laughter, and most of all love for each other.

*Joan Williford Daly
Goldsboro / Tri-County EMC*

Learning to make butter

This is a 1954 picture of my Grandma Phebe Holmes McLamb and her great-granddaughter, Jeanie Krueger, making buttermilk and butter in an old stoneware churn near Benson, N.C. By pointing and questioning, Jeanie learned a lot about this process.

After cow's milk soured and clabbered, it was poured into this churn. They moved the dasher stick with cross pieces at the bottom up and down numerous times until flakes of butter formed on the lid—about 45 minutes to an hour. Then the butter, which floated on top of the buttermilk, was lifted out with a wooden paddle and pressed into a wooden butter mold. 🍞



*Ada Allman
Benson / South River EMC*



We had plenty

I came from a large family of nine. My mom was definitely a stay-at-home mom with seven children. She was married at 16. By the time she was 25 she had her family of seven. This picture was made in 1956 when she was 21 and had just five children.

She cooked two meals every day. Breakfast consisted of a meat, eggs, grits or rice and always homemade biscuits (made with lard and buttermilk). She was a believer in breakfast before sending us off to school. We ate at a large table with benches on each side. Daddy always prayed a prayer before eating a meal.

When we were growing up my parents did not even own a vehicle. My daddy thumbed to work until he was 48 years of age. His first vehicle was a '67 Chevy truck.

Send us your best Earn \$50

Here are the themes in our "Nothing Could Be Finer" series. Send us your stories and pictures about these themes. If yours is chosen for publication, we'll send you \$50. You don't have to be the best writer. Just tell it from your heart.

April 2007 The Dumbest Souvenir I Ever Brought Home

Where did it come from and why? Send photos, if you have them.

Deadline: February 15

May 2007 How We Saved Energy

Good ideas for home, at work, or on the road.

Deadline: March 15

June 2007 One Time at Summer Camp

Your best summer camp story. Send photos, if you have any.

Deadline: April 15

July 2007 Before Farmers Markets

Your stories of buying and selling farm products in the old days.

Deadline: May 15

The Rules

1. Approximately 200 words or less.
2. One entry per household per month.
3. Photos are welcome. Digital photos must be 300 dpi and actual size.
4. E-mailed or typed, if possible. Otherwise, make it legible.
5. Include your name, electric co-op, mailing address and phone number.
6. If you want your entry returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (We will not return others.)
7. We pay \$50 for each submission published. We retain reprint rights.
8. We will post on our Web site more entries than we publish, but can't pay for those submissions. (Let us know if you don't agree to this.)
9. Send to: Nothing Finer, Carolina Country, 3400 Sumner Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27616
Or by e-mail: finer@carolinacountry.com
Or through the Web: www.carolinacountry.com

“Green” automobile options

According to the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy’s (ACEEE) “Green Book,” an annual environmental rating of the best and worst cars, Honda and Toyota models led the pack as the world’s “greenest” automobiles for 2006. Not surprisingly, top honors went to a hybrid gasoline-electric vehicle, Honda’s Insight, which pairs an efficient electric motor with a gasoline engine to save gas and minimize emissions. Unfortunately, the Insight, launched in 1999, will soon be discontinued due to declining sales.

To determine a car’s rankings, in addition to fuel efficiency ACEEE factors in the pollution generated by a given vehicle based on U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) emissions ratings. While the Insight does not have as clean an exhaust rating as Toyota’s hybrid Prius, it has slightly better highway mileage (56 versus 51 miles per gallon), making it the overall winner. Other top green models on ACEEE’s list include various versions of Honda’s Civic (particularly its natural gas version) and Toyota’s Corolla and Matrix. The Hyundai Accent, Kia Rio, Mazda 3, Chevrolet Cobalt and Saturn Ion also placed well.

Regarding batteries, hybrid advocates insist that the nickel-metal hydride batteries found in the Toyota Prius, Honda Insight and other hybrids contain far fewer pollutants than the lead-acid types present in traditional gas-powered cars. Furthermore, carmakers are keen to keep such batteries out of landfills, with Toyota even offering to buy back spent hybrid batteries for \$200 so it can recycle them.

Another option for green consumers is a diesel car that runs on biodiesel, a fuel derived from renewable crops (and which works seamlessly in most diesel engines). AutoWeek magazine reports that a biodiesel-powered Volkswagen Jetta TDI has the best overall fuel economy of any new car on the road today under “real-world driving conditions” (which include, among other things, traffic congestion, use of air conditioning and high speeds). In AutoWeek’s test-drive comparison, the Jetta TDI achieved nearly 50 miles per gallon using B20 biodiesel (two parts vegetable oil, eight parts regular diesel), edging out even Toyota’s Prius, which scored 42 mpg using gasoline.

To learn more: ACEEE’s Green Book Online, www.greencars.com; AutoWeek Magazine’s “Are We There Yet?” www.autoweek.com; HybridCars.com, www.hybridcars.com.

Vegetable oil & biodiesel

The use of vegetable oil for diesel fuel has grown in popularity in recent years, thanks to both high fuel prices and ecological concerns. Analysts estimate that some 5,000 North Americans have converted their diesel cars or trucks to run on vegetable oil in the last few years alone. Those who do so usually make a deal with a local eatery willing to hand over its used cooking oil at the close of the business day.

The idea isn’t new. The first diesel engines built in the 1890s were created to run on peanut oil to be used in developing countries where oil reserves didn’t exist. And many of the older diesel cars and trucks still on the road



Toyota


Honda and Toyota models led the pack as the world’s “greenest” automobiles for 2006. Pictured here is the Toyota hybrid Prius.

today can use straight vegetable oil, especially in warmer climates where it won’t congeal as easily as in the cold. Many modern diesel engines, though, leave the factory requiring true diesel fuel to run well, as straight vegetable oil can muck up intricately engineered fuel pumps and injectors.

But drivers willing to spend between \$400 and \$1,000 on a conversion kit from one of two leading vendors, Missouri-based Golden Fuel Systems and Massachusetts-based Greasecar Vegetable Fuel Systems, can make the switch. And fryer-friendly restaurants are just about the only economical fuel source right now. Buying cooking oils at the supermarket would be costly, and consumers shouldn’t expect to find filling stations pumping vegetable oil anytime soon.

The benefits of a conversion are more than economic. Vegetable oil is a renewable resource derived from plants, which by nature absorb carbon dioxide (CO₂) during photosynthesis. Vegetable oil is thus “carbon neutral”—burning it merely releases stored CO₂ back into the atmosphere and therefore contributes no new greenhouse gases to the environment.

The conversion kits are only for diesel vehicles. Since a conversion entails replacing and moving hoses and leads, as well as adding a separate fuel tank for the vegetable oil, it is best handled by a trained mechanic.

Another way to use vegetable oil in a diesel engine is to blend it with regular diesel fuel. This blend has become known as biodiesel, and works fine in regular diesel engines with no conversion required. Biodiesel vendors have set up pumping stations across North America, although they tend to be few and far between. Americans can consult the website of the National Biodiesel Board. 

To learn more: Golden Fuel Systems, www.goldenfuelsystems.com; Greasecar Vegetable Fuel Systems, www.greasecar.com; National Biodiesel Board, www.biodiesel.org/buyingbiodiesel/retailfuelingsites.

Got an Environmental Question?

Send it to: EarthTalk, c/o E/The Environmental Magazine, P.O. Box 5098, Westport, CT 06881; submit it at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/thisweek, or e-mail: earthtalk@emagazine.com. Read past columns at: www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/archives.php.



The Roanoke River Canal

MUSEUM & TRAIL

Text and photos by Rufus Johnson

After America won its independence from Britain, the young nation began to grow rapidly. At the time America did not have an extensive road system like it does today. By the 1790s farmers in western North Carolina and Virginia realized that they could not compete with farmers in the eastern part of the states because of the high cost of transporting goods overland. They needed a better way to move their goods to market. As in other parts of the country, farmers in North Carolina and Virginia decided that the local rivers were the best way to move trade goods over long distances.

However there were no rivers that were navigable from the western parts of North Carolina and Virginia all the way to the coast. Planners began to look at the local rivers to see what could be done to improve the situation. The Roanoke River seemed the best choice since it was the largest river in the area. It starts in western Virginia and runs over 400 miles to the Albemarle Sound. It also has two major tributaries: the Staunton, which rises in the Allegheny Mountains of Virginia and flows through the Blue Ridge Mountains and eventually reaches today's Kerr Reservoir then the Roanoke; and the Dan, which rises in the western Virginia mountains and flows into southern Virginia and North Carolina's Stokes County before reaching the same lakes of the Kerr Reservoir.

As early as 1783 there was some effort to improve the Roanoke and its tributaries to make travel possible. But it would be another 20 years before things really got moving. The first official act was made around 1804 by the state of Virginia when it created the Roanoke River Company to oversee improvements to the river. Finally in 1815 North Carolina and Virginia passed acts that formally created the Roanoke Navigation Company.

Surveying the river revealed that many improvement projects were needed along the Roanoke, Staunton and Dan rivers. The biggest single project would be a canal that would start in Weldon, N.C., and run about nine miles upriver to bypass the rapids along the fall line. There would be a couple more short canals a few miles upstream from here and another canal near Danville, Va.

The canal in Weldon was designed to be about 3 feet deep and almost 40 feet wide at the water level. It also had a 10-foot-wide walking path that was used to pull the bateaux (boats) along the canal. One major obstacle to building the canal was Chockeyotte Creek, which the canal had to cross.

They built a stone aqueduct about 40 feet high and 100 feet long that still stands today. The aqueduct is an impressive example of early colonial building methods using granite to build bridges. The canal is known today as the Roanoke River Canal and Trail.


The company also built a series of locks along the canal. There were several local stone quarries that provided the stone for the locks and aqueduct. Local legend has it that Portuguese stone masons were brought in to build the aqueduct. However this does not appear to be documented anywhere.

Boats known as bateaux carried goods along the river upstream of Weldon. The bateaux were rectangular flat-bottomed boats, pointed on each end, with a draft of less than 2 feet. They were usually about 8 feet wide and from 40 to 60 feet long and could be steered from either end. The larger bateaux could carry up to eight tons.

The bateaux used a system of trade known as "descending trade." Boats would be heavily laden with farm goods such as tobacco and cotton for the trip down river. On the return trip the bateaux would carry a much lighter load since the men on board had to physically push, pull and pole the bateaux back up the river.

The towns of Roanoke Rapids and Weldon have worked together with the Roanoke Canal Commission to make the canal into a very nice park and walking trail. The canal trail is about eight miles long, but has several entrance points, so you can walk as little or as much as you want. The trail is mostly flat and even walking.

The canal locks in Roanoke Rapids, known as the "middle locks," have recently been renovated and turned into a museum. The canal locks and museum are located on NC 48 in downtown Roanoke Rapids. You also have access points to walk along the canal here.

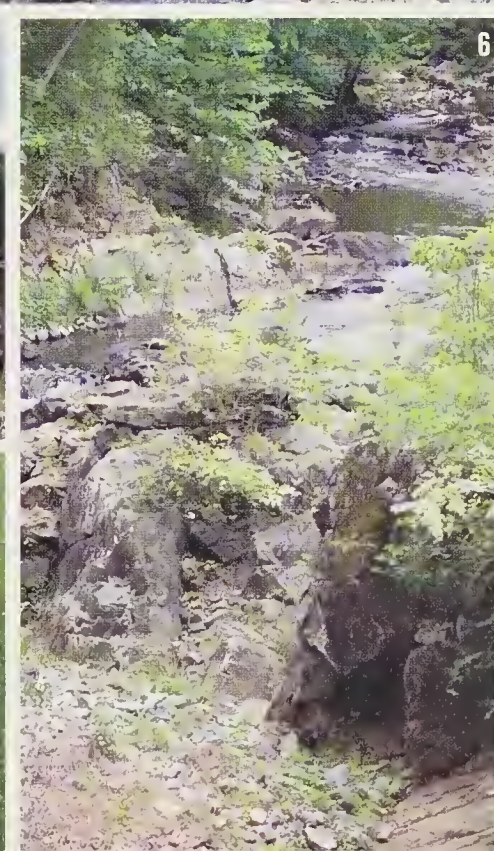
You can also visit the Chockeyotte Creek Aqueduct in Weldon. Access to the Aqueduct is on US 158 about one mile east of the junction with I95. Look for a brown road sign that announces the aqueduct overlook, next to the Ponderosa Campground. 

See photos on page 23.

REFERENCES

Braswell, Peggy Jo Cobb, *The Roanoke Canal, A History of the Old Navigation and Water Power Canal of Halifax County, North Carolina*. Roanoke Canal Commission, Inc. 1987.

Early, Lawrence S., Editor, *Wildlife in North Carolina, Volume 63, Number 11*. North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, 1999.



1 Many reptiles like this garter snake live along the trail.

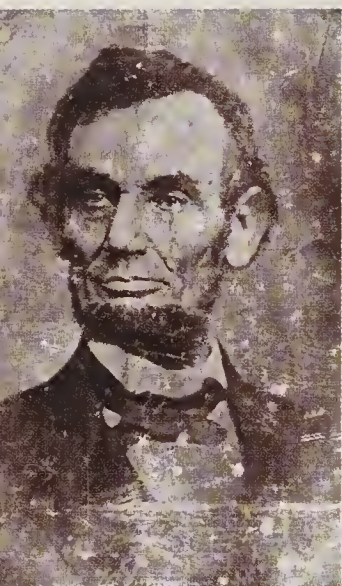
2 Look for aquatic plants like "Jack in the Pulpit," in low lying areas.

3 The 40-foot-tall, 100-foot-long Aqueduct was built nearly two centuries ago. It was constructed using local granite.

4 The old locks known as the "middle locks" have been renovated and now house the Roanoke Canal Museum. Open Monday–Saturday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

5 An old bateaux on display at the trail head in Weldon.

6 A view of Chockeyotte Creek from the top of the Aqueduct.



Shedding more on the lighter side of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE

By Michael E.C. Gery

We continue to perpetuate the debate over the parentage of Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, because over the years we have, for no good reason, reported claims by those who believe Lincoln was born in North Carolina.

For the record, Honest Abe said he was born in February 1809 in Hardin County, Ky., the son of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks. He also wrote, "Owing to my father being left an orphan at the age of six years, in poverty, and in a new country, he became a wholly uneducated man; which I suppose is the reason why I know so little of our family history."

The alternate theory claims that little Abraham was born in 1805 in western North Carolina, the son of a gentleman farmer Abram Enloe and the servant girl Nancy Hanks who lived for a time in the Enloe household. These accounts send Miss Hanks and her young son to Kentucky by one means or another, where she is on record marrying Thomas Lincoln on June 12, 1806.

Harriet A. Tutweiler of Shrewsbury, Pa., last July told us that her father, an attorney and judge, helped his friend Judge Felix E. Alley, of Waynesville, produce the book "Random Thoughts and Musings of a Mountaineer," published in 1941 by Rowan Printing Company of Salisbury. Judge Alley titled Chapter XXI "Abraham Lincoln Was a Native of the Carolina Mountains."

Ms. Tutweiler says, "Judge Alley writes of having spent literally years traveling to all parts of the state interviewing numerous people who, at the time, had vivid memories of the Hanks/Lincoln connection. He explores the various theories in some detail, citing the Abram Enloe story, as well as the possibility that John C. Calhoun was the father. In his final analysis, Judge Alley concluded that Calhoun was the most likely candidate."

John C. Calhoun, a South Carolinian, was a silver-tongued devil who served as Vice President, Secretary of War, and a U.S. Senator. He happened to have a head and face shaped an awful lot like Abe Lincoln's. Western North Carolina witnesses say he did indeed visit Abram Enloe in Rutherford County. He would have been 23 in 1805.

But Ms. Tutweiler's own reading of Judge Alley's evidence convinces her that the future president was instead the son of Abram Enloe.

Meanwhile, Donald O. Norris of Swansboro advised us that he has spent some years studying this matter. "By all means we must keep this story alive," Mr. Norris pleads. "There are too many books out that tend to support that Abraham Lincoln was indeed a Tar Heel and his father was none other than Abraham Enloe, a well-to-do farmer who had a large log house near Puzzle Creek in Rutherford County." He goes on:

Abraham Enloe and his brother Anthony showed up in Rutherford County about 1792, where Abraham built a large log house near Puzzle Creek on the land he had previously purchased from Ezekial Enloe in 1790. About 1793, Lucy Hanks dropped her daughter off at the Enloe household as a bond servant. On January 9, 1795, Abraham Enloe tied the knot with a Miss Sarah "Sally" Edgerton, the daughter of Scroop Edgerton. About 1805, Abraham Enloe became romantically involved with Nancy Hanks and it is widely believe that some time in May 1805, Nancy became pregnant with Enloe's child, causing Abraham Enloe and his family to migrate to the wilderness. Their first stop was a place called Soco, near today's Highway 19 west of Maggie Valley [near Waynesville]. The party selected home sites at this location where Mr. Enloe staked out a square mile claim and built his second large log house.

Several years later, Abraham Enloe found a new location more suitable to him upriver from the original site where he built his third and final large house on the banks of the Oconaluftee River.

Shortly after his arrival at Soco and having completed his large log house, it became apparent that Nancy Hanks was in a state of increase. Keeping his composure, Mr. Enloe had Felix Walker, a close friend and neighbor, take Nancy in her expanding condition to his home nearby at Jonathan Creek to get her out of sight of Mrs. Enloe and the neighbors. While Nancy remained in Mr. Walker's home, her host visited the tenants at Mr. Enloe's other home at Puzzle Creek to arrange for them to take Nancy in. Nancy stayed with them until she was delivered of her child. It appears that the baby, a boy, was born sometime in February 1806. It is a small wonder that Nancy named her son, Abraham.

Meanwhile back at the Enloe home at Soco, after Walker and Nancy had been gone for several weeks, neighbors began to think Mr. Enloe had done away with her. It even got to a point where the neighbors threatened Mr. Enloe with bodily harm. Mr. Enloe, still keeping his composure, had Mr. Walker arrange for Michael Tanner, a mule driver and horse trader, to take Nancy and the infant Abe from Puzzle Creek back to the Enloe place at Soco to satisfy concerned neighbors. It is worthy of note that Michael Tanner was Nancy Hanks' natural father.

The boy-child so much resembled the legitimate heirs of Abraham Enloe that Sarah Enloe told 6-foot-4 Abraham Enloe to get that women and that child out of the household. It appears that Abraham heeded the demand and forthwith effected the transportation of Nancy Hanks and her off-spring to the Kentucky border where Mr. Enloe had relatives living at the time. It is widely believed it was late May 1806 when she was transported to the border. Shortly after her arrival in Kentucky, Mr. Enloe paid one of his employees, Mr. Thomas Lincoln, \$500 dollars to marry Nancy on the promise that he would take care of her and her offspring. Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks were married on June 12, 1806. The Rev. Jesse Head performed the marriage ceremony while discreetly keeping little Abe out of sight."

So there we have more to the so-called legend.

We did hear from a detractor of this theory, of course. Mr. R.S. Pait of Baldenboro, who says, "I hope to my good Lord that Lincoln was not born in North Carolina." His interesting letter includes two pages recounting Lincoln's lesser-known, disreputable deeds, including "using troops against civilians in Baltimore" and "imprisoning dozens of opposition newspaper editors and burning their papers." 📖

See more on this story at www.blueridge.net/~chadm/index.html.

Families Have Saved Up To 50% On Heating Costs

And never have to buy fuel — wood, oil, gas, kerosene — ever again!

Hydro-Sil is a unique room-by-room heating system that can **save you hundreds of dollars** in home heating costs by replacing old and inefficient heating. It can replace or supplement your electric heat, gas or oil furnace and woodstoves.

Hydro-Sil represents economy in heating: inside the heater case is a sealed copper tube filled with a harmless silicone fluid. **It's permanent. You'll never run out.** "Hydro-Sil Energy Star" thermostat controls a variable watt hydro element that is only being supplied a proportional amount of power on an as-needed basis. When Hydro-Sil is turned on, the silicone liquid is quickly heated, and with its heat retention qualities, continues to heat after the Hydro element shuts off. Hydro-Sil's room-by-room "Energy Star" digital control technology greatly increases energy savings and comfort.

Lifetime Warranty

**Proportional
"Energy Star"
thermostat!**



YOUR BENEFITS WITH HYDRO-SIL:

- Slash heating cost with Energy Star technology
- Lifetime warranty. No service contracts
- Safe, complete peace of mind
- Clean, no fumes, environmentally safe
- U.L. listed
- Preamsembled — ready to use
- No furnaces, ducts, or chimneys
- Portable (110V) or permanent (220V)
- Whole house heating or single room

HERE'S WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING...

- **F. Smalley** - "A company that advertises the truth saved me 50% compared to my gas heat. I found it hard to believe until my power bill came. Thanks a million!"
- **R. Hanson** - "I can't begin to tell you how pleased I am with Hydro-Sil... the first time in 25 years our electric bill was reduced... **saved \$635, over 40%!**"
- **A. Gonsalves** — "We replaced 20 electric heaters with Hydro-Sil. **Wow — what a difference!** We received a substantial reduction of our electric bill. I have recommended Hydro-Sil to many people!"

ORDER TODAY!

2 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

220 Volt Permanent	Approx. Area To Heat	Discount Price	Quantity
8' 2000 watts	250-300 s.f.	\$289	
6' 1500 watts	180-250 s.f.	\$259	
5' 1250 watts	130-180 s.f.	\$239	
4' 1000 watts	100-130 s.f.	\$219	
3' 750 watts	75-100 s.f.	\$189	
2' 500 watts	50-75 s.f.	\$169	
Thermostats		Call for options & exact heater needed	

110 Volt Portables (Thermostat Included)	Discount Price	Quantity
5' Hydro-Max 750-1500 watts	\$219	
4' Convector — Dual watt	\$179	
3' 750 watts — Silicone	\$179	
\$15.00 shipping per heater		\$
Total Amount		\$

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ St _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

MasterCard or Visa Account Information:

Acct # _____

Expiration Date _____

Order today or contact us for more information

PHONE • WEB • MAIL

Check • MasterCard • Visa

1-800-627-9276

Visit our secure web site at

www.hydrosil.com

Hydro-Sil, P.O. Box, 662,
Fort Mill, SC 29715



WE build on YOUR lot, or on property you'd like to purchase.

- No downpayment
- We pay closing costs
- Land & Home financing

- No modular construction
- No construction loan interest
- Offices in Charlotte & Columbia



Madison Homebuilders

800-J Clanton Rd. • Charlotte, NC 28217
Local: 704-523-5151

For Our Free Brochure
with Floor Plans

1-800-957-9304

www.madisonhomebuilders.net



The daring aerialist eventually developed a riveting act that included 3,000-foot ascensions, trapeze stunts and multi-drops from red, white and blue parachutes.

Tiny's biographer

Elizabeth Whitley Roberson taught public school for 30 years in Martin County. She also taught at Martin Community College and East Carolina University and now teaches at Lawrence Academy in Bertie County. The longtime history teacher first heard about Tiny while pursuing a master's degree in the 1990s. Tiny didn't read or write so she didn't leave behind letters, and there was little on record about her. Roberson persevered, and met historians and Tiny's friends and relatives who helped her tell Tiny's story. Roberson also wrote "Weep Not for Me, Dear Mother," about a young man in the Civil War, and published his letters in a companion volume called "In Care of Yellow River." She lives in Williamston and is working on a book about women in the Civil War.

TINY BROADWICK

The First Lady of Parachuting

Most folks know our state has bragging rights for the Wright brothers' landmark flight at Kitty Hawk. But North Carolina also claims the first parachute jump by a woman, one big feat made by a little woman named Tiny Broadwick. A nonfiction book, "Tiny Broadwick, The First Lady of Parachuting" by Elizabeth Whitley Roberson, reveals a spirited pioneer who soared to bold heights.

As the book recounts, Tiny was born Georgia Ann Thompson in Granville County in 1893. She was the youngest of seven girls, and at three pounds, was soon called "Tiny." The farm family struggled to stay afloat, and Tiny remembered days in tobacco fields. When she was 6, the family moved to Henderson for employment at the Harriet Cotton Mill. When Tiny was 12, she married a man named Jacobs, and at age 13 had a daughter named Verla. Soon after, her husband deserted her, and she worked 12- and 14-hour mill shifts, making 40 cents a day and breastfeeding her infant on breaks.

She heard from co-workers that the Johnny J. Jones Carnival was coming to the State Fair, and found a ride to Raleigh. The performance featured a showman named Charles Broadwick, who ascended in a hot-air balloon. He pulled into a parachute harnessed at the bottom, jauntily lit a cigarette, and floated back down. As she watched, Tiny's imagination expanded up and away.

"When I saw this balloon go up, I knew that's all I ever wanted to do!" she reportedly told a Durham Herald reporter later. Determined to "get into the act," Tiny lobbied Broadwick. At 4 feet 1 inches and 80 pounds, her size would be an aeronautical advantage. Broadwick finally agreed and assured Tiny's hesitant mother that he would take good care of Tiny and send home salary money for Verla's support and education. Baby Verla stayed with Tiny's mother, and Tiny joined the circus.

Broadwick, who later legally adopted Tiny, promoted her in pink bows, bonnet and bloomers. "I was far from being a doll, but that's the way they billed me," Tiny said. Her first jump, from a hot-air balloon in 1908, was at the State Fair. She landed in a blackberry bush, but greeted rescuers with a smile.

"Doll Girl," as she was called, started learning her craft. There were unpredictable winds, perky clouds, all-cotton parachutes and the huge, inflatable hot-air balloons. The balloons stood 92 feet tall and 56 feet wide and were heated by coal oil, with the potential for fire. Without an altimeter, Tiny listened keenly for Broadwick's drop signal, a blank fired by a pistol. She learned how to get out of jams quickly and to depend on herself.

At her shows, Tiny would hang from long cotton ropes suspended on a trapeze. When the air inside the balloon cooled and it reached its height, Tiny would trigger her parachute and sway down gracefully to cheering crowds.

Tiny occasionally would refuse to go up if she sensed danger. Even so, she tested fate. Her balloon burst from heat scorchings and she fell on a tent. Another time, she landed on a windmill, breaking her arm. Despite the accidents, the daring aerialist eventually developed a riveting act that included 3,000-foot ascensions, trapeze stunts and multi-drops from red, white and blue parachutes.

In 1912, Tiny married a seaman named Andrew Olsen, who left for months at a time. The life proved lonesome, and she returned to regular parachuting in 1913.

Also in 1912, she met Glenn Martin, an ambitious pilot known for his barnstorming exhibitions. They teamed up and Tiny became the first woman to drop from an airplane in 1913. Wearing a dark red costume and a smile, Tiny jumped from Martin's airplane and swayed down to Los Angeles soil.

Tiny achieved another first that year when she jumped from a hydroplane (and dropped into Lake Michigan). Afterward, a tall, serious-looking man approached her. "You're too small to do that," said the man, none other than the great Wilbur Wright. Tiny reported she shook his hand and nervously replied, "Thank you."

She and Martin became in great demand. On a promotional drop for Los Angeles merchants, they sent 3,000 envelopes with gift coupons fluttering to the earth, while people below of all economic classes leaped high to grasp the goods.

In 1916 she married Harry Brown, who pioneered the Greyhound Bus Line and who later abandoned her. Brown disapproved of her work, so she retired for a while, but resumed jumping in 1920. (She and Broadwick, her foster father, parted ways during World War I, partly due to his growing legal and financial problems.)

In 1922, after more than 1,000 jumps, she retired, somewhat reluctantly. As she said, "I breathe so much better up there when I jump, and I'm getting so I don't like to breathe on earth." After retiring, she worked as an elderly companion and housekeeper for awhile. Glenn Martin became a renowned military airplane manufacturer.

During World War II, Tiny found work producing airplane parts. This helped her stay in touch with Martin, with

whom she shared happy memories. She also demonstrated parachuting for U.S. Army paratroopers. "I'd always take one of my chutes along and compare it with the ones they were using. The boys would tell me they would never jump in anything like that! But I'd tell them it must have been OK, I'm still here!"

Visiting the 82nd Airborne Group in Ft. Bragg, she was asked if she ever had a reserve chute. "Yes, home in the garage in case I tore the one I was wearing!" she replied.

Sharing her experiences helped refine parachutes and

increase aviation safety for thousands. Tiny received several aviation honors, including the John Glenn Medal in 1964. In 1976, she was inducted in the OX5 Hall of Fame, along with the Wright Brothers and Charles Lindbergh. Tiny went on sailplane and blimp rides and appeared on TV shows such as "I've Got A Secret." Her friend Maxine Hicks said everyone loved her. "She had friends everywhere!"

Tiny regretted leaving Verla but was pleased about how she was raised. "I've talked to God many times about the care my mother took of my daughter. She's a lovely woman, she's got a lovely family and I thank God for that!"

In 1974, Tiny was thrilled when her granddaughter, Bonnie Young, made her first parachute jump in Franklin County. Tiny had to laugh when Bonnie landed in a tree.

Tiny died at age 85 in California in 1978. In 2005, she was inducted into the portrait galley at the Wright Brothers National Memorial visitor center in Kill Devil Hills. She is buried in Sunset Gardens in Henderson, where a marker notes her achievement as "First Lady of Parachuting." 🕒

— Karen Olson House

From "Tiny Broadwick The First Lady of Parachuting" by Elizabeth Whitley Roberson © used by permission of the publisher, Pelican Publishing Company, Inc.



The book

Published by Pelican Publishing Company in Gretna, La., the book is 112 pages, with 38 black and white photos. It retails for \$9.95 and sells online for \$7.96. (800) 843-1724 or www.pelicanpub.com



Graveyard of the Atlantic

The Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum on the Outer Banks offers memberships to anyone who appreciates the maritime history of North Carolina.

Supported since its inception by the Cape Hatteras Electric Cooperative, the statewide North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and Dare County communities, the museum is now showing the 1854 lens and pedestal from the first Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Other exhibits include a World War II encoding machine found on a sunken German submarine, lifesaving artifacts (shown in photo), and "Hatteras in the Civil War."

The museum has become a focal point for community events and its uniquely strong building has survived major storms without damage. It is a partner with the National Park Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the UNC Coastal Studies Institute and the Cape Hatteras Secondary School's School for Coastal Studies. Approximately 45,000 people visit the museum annually. Construction is 90 percent complete, and the total project is 75 percent complete.

You can become a member and have the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse on your North Carolina vehicle license plate. Contact the GOAM at P. O. Box 191, Hatteras, NC 27943.

(252) 986-2995

www.graveyardoftheatlantic.com

museum@graveyardoftheatlantic.com



"The Pareto Spread"

According to a calculation known as The Pareto Spread, 80 percent of America's problems are caused by less than 20 percent of the people. This book asks what if a secret organization of super patriots, The New Democratic Right, could stop the most extreme of these from doing more damage to the U.S.? What if the NDR could create a new and improved America? And just how far are they willing to go to do it? "The Pareto Spread" examines murder, corruption and misuse of power in contemporary culture. The author, Richard Folsom, lives on Blount's Creek and is served by Tideland EMC. Booksurge Publishing in Charleston, S.C. Softcover, 410 pages, \$17.95.

(866) 308-6235

www.amazon.com



RICHARD FOLSOM



"Sensational Sweets"

This collection of recipes was contributed by members of the Cooperative Council of North Carolina. Chapters are Cakes, Pies, Brownies, Cookies and Candy, Ice Cream, Sugar Free and Other Sweet Treats. Recipes in "Sensational Sweets" range from Pig Pickin' Cake and Mrs. Carrie's Chocolate Pie to Shirtbox Brownies, Butterfinger Pie and Microwave Toffee. Recipes include a handy shopping list. Recipes from electric cooperative members include Super Easy Peanut Butter Cookies, Summer Rhubarb Cobbler and Carrot Cake. Spiral-bound cover, 176 pages. Published by Fundcraft Publishing in Collierville, Tenn. The cookbook is \$10, plus \$3 for shipping. Send checks with shipping name and address to Cooperative Council of N.C., 1306 Annapolis Dr., Suite 103, Raleigh, NC, 27608.

(919) 834-5544

www.cnc.coop

"Mountain Echoes"

This book of anecdotes and real stories mixed with a little fiction follows a Beech Mountain family as they meet the challenges of life. Set in the early 1900s, the stories include a strong-willed mother traveling many miles daily on horseback to support her children, whose father has died. The author, the late Dr. Dosi Elaine Cook Stanberry, a native of Beech Mountain and former Burlington resident, was 12 years old when the book's events happened. She recalls the strength, hard work and courage of mountain families living in the early 1900s, details daily chores, and provides black and white photographs of many folks in the book. Published by Parkway Publishers in Boone. Softcover, 259 pages, \$19.95.



(336) 376-8508

basaint@Bellsouth.net

Carolina Country Store features interesting, useful products, services, travel sites, handicrafts, food, books, CDs and DVDs that relate to North Carolina. To submit an item for possible publication, e-mail editor@carolinacountry.com with a description and clear, color pictures. Or you can submit by mail: Attention: Store, Carolina Country, 3400 Sumner Blvd., Raleigh, NC, 27616. Those who submit must be able to handle large orders.



World's Most Valuable Timepiece Disappears

Back in 1933, the single most important watch ever built was engineered for a quiet millionaire collector named Henry Graves. It took over three years and the most advanced horological technique to create the multifunction masterpiece. This one-of-a-kind watch was to become the most coveted piece in the collection of the Museum of Time near Chicago. Recently this ultra-rare innovation was auctioned off for the record price of \$11,030,000 by Sotheby's to a secretive anonymous collector. Now the watch is locked away in a private vault in an unknown location. We believe that a classic like this should be available to true watch aficionados, so Stauer replicated the exact Graves design in the limited edition Graves '33.

The antique enameled face and Bruguet hands are true to the original. But the real beauty of this watch is on the inside. We replicated an extremely complicated automatic movement with 27 jewels and seven hands. There are over 210 individual parts that are assembled entirely by hand and then tested for over 15 days on



27 jewels and 210 hand-assembled parts drive this classic masterpiece.

Swiss calibrators to ensure accuracy. The watches are then reinspected in the United States upon their arrival.

What makes rare watches rare?

Business Week states it best... "It's the complications that can have the biggest impact on price." (*Business Week*, July, 2003). The four interior complications on our Graves™ watch display the month, day, date and the 24 hour clock graphically depicts the sun and the moon. The innovative engine for this timepiece is powered by the movement of the body as the automatic rotor winds the mainspring. It never needs

batteries and never needs to be manually wound. The precision crafted gears are "lubricated" by 27 rubies that give the hands a smooth sweeping movement. And the watch is tough enough to stay water resistant to 5 atmospheres. The movement is covered by a 2-year warranty.

Not only have we emulated this stunning watch of the 1930s but just as surprising, we've been able to build this luxury timepiece for a spectacular price. Many fine 27-jewel automatics

that are on the market today are usually priced well over \$2,000 dollars, but you can enter the rarified world of fine watch collecting for under \$100. You can now wear a millionaire's watch but still keep your millions in your vest pocket. Try the handsome Graves '33 timepiece risk free for 30 days. If you are not thrilled with the quality and rare design, please send it back for a full refund of the purchase price.



The face of the original 1930s Graves timepiece from the Museum of Time.

Not Available in Stores

Call now to take advantage of this limited offer.

**Stauer Graves™ '33 Wristwatch
Three Payments of \$33 +\$6.11
800-859-1736**

Promotional Code GRV473-04
Please mention this when you call.

To order by mail, please call for details.

Stauer
HERITAGE OF ART & SCIENCE

14101 Southcross Drive W.,
Dept. GRV473-04
Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

For fastest service, call toll-free 24 hours a day **800-859-1736**



Visit us online at www.Stauer.com for the complete line of Stauer Watches, Jewelry and Collectibles

SAVE \$\$\$ Model Home Sale

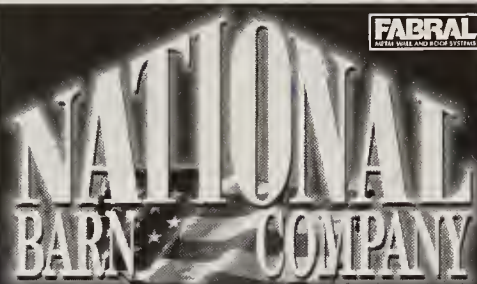


The Select system keeps your home dry by doing most of the construction indoors and out of the weather.

Call...



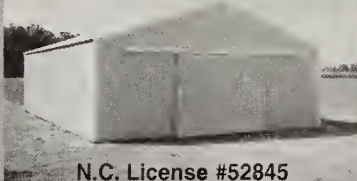
1-800-672-9223
www.selectmodular.com



Horse Barns • Garages LLC
Storage Buildings • Hay Barns

\$9995*

30x50x10 Painted



N.C. License #52845

Lifetime Steel warranty available in 20 colors

Custom sizes available

*Price Includes: one walk-in door, one 10' or 12' sliding door, materials, delivery, construction, factory pre-engineered trusses, and a one year warranty on labor and materials. No hidden charges!!!

(Also, ask about our do-it-yourself material kits.)

- Fully insured for your protection
- Visa, Mastercard, AmEx accepted
- Call for a Free Brochure & Estimate
- Codes may affect prices
- Hurricane upgrade east of I-95

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat 8-noon CST

1-888-427-BARN (2276)

www.nationalbarn.com

nbced@mindspring.com

Fax (615) 325-2701

Mobile Home Owners Protect Your Home Now!

Insulated Roofing Systems

- Stops Roof Leaks
- Stops Roof Condensation
- Stops Roof Rumble
- Maintenance Free



Premium Vinyl Siding

- Beautiful New Home Look
- Many Styles & Colors Available
- Adds Value to your Home
- FREE Window Shutters with Purchase

Vinyl Replacement Tilt-in Windows

- Easy to Clean
- Better Insulation

For a FREE No Obligation Estimate Call:

Mobile Home Exteriors
1-800-849-5715

Lowens Heating & Cooling Bills Guaranteed Lifetime Warranty

Financing available with approved credit
No Money Down — Affordable Payments

Homeowners, enjoy life.

Lock In A LOW Fixed Rate Loan and Save NOW!

LOWER YOUR PAYMENTS REFINANCE NOW!

- Fast/Local Closings
- Pay off credit cards
- Get cash
- Self-Employed
- Combine bills into one payment
- Purchases

Current Bills:	After Federated Loan:
MasterCard \$125	30 Year Fixed Rate*
Visa \$125	5.75%*
Car Note \$425	\$125,000 Loan
Mortgage \$650	\$729.47 Payment
Total \$1,375!!!	You Save \$646 per Month!!!
Ouch!	WOW!

* Rates Subject To Change * 30 Year APR 6.07%

FEDERATED MORTGAGE, INC.

APPLY BY PHONE OR ON-LINE AT **www.fedmort.com**

CALL (800) 466-1635 TODAY



A Multi State Residential Mortgage Licencee, NC Lic #103146.

*Credit and collateral subject to qualification. Total Finance charges may be higher over the life of a new refinanced loan.



Getting To Know...

Charlotte Hawkins Brown

Born: Lottie Hawkins

Known for: Improving the education, status and quality of life for African-American citizens

Accomplishments: Dr. Brown, born in Henderson in 1883, was the granddaughter of former slaves. Her family moved to Massachusetts, where she attended

Cambridge English High School and Salem State Normal School. At 18, she returned to North Carolina to teach rural black children in Guilford County. The following year, 1902, she established her own school in Sedalia in a converted blacksmith's shop. An eloquent, courageous woman of great pride, she equipped students at Palmer Memorial Institute with a classical education, discipline, poise and high standards. During her 50-year presidency, more than 1,000 students graduated. Dr. Brown became nationally known as an educator, lecturer, social worker and religious leader.

Brown Museum

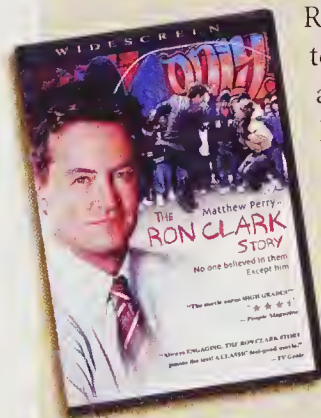
The Charlotte Hawkins Brown museum in Sedalia, a few miles east of Greensboro, features exhibits, tours of historic structures, including Dr. Brown's residence, and audiovisual presentations. Free. Call (336) 449-4846 or visit www.chbrownmuseum.org. nchistoricsites.org



Charlotte Hawkins Brown Museum at Historic Palmer Memorial Institute

DVD tells N.C. teacher's story

"The Ron Clark Story" is now available on DVD. The movie, starring Matthew Perry, follows the true story of an energetic, creative and idealistic young teacher who began his career in Beaufort County and left to teach in a New York City public school. Through his passionate use of special rules, innovative techniques and an undying devotion to his students, Clark made a remarkable difference in his students' lives. The real-life teacher,



Ron Clark, was a teacher in Aurora and won Bright Ideas grants from Tideland EMC, as well as national awards. The DVD includes interviews with Clark, Perry and

other cast. The DVD runs about 90 minutes, is closed-captioned, and sells for \$29.95. Proceeds go to the Ron Clark Academy. To order, visit www.ronclark.info.

How to be a HISTORIAN

Learn what it's like to be a historian.

The Tar Heel Junior Historian Association takes North Carolina students beyond textbooks with a "hands-on" approach to historical research and education. Junior Historians study state and local history by talking to their grandparents or senior citizens in their community, visiting an old factory or farm, reading old newspapers, cleaning cemeteries and researching the people buried there, examining artifacts, and similar activities.

The North Carolina legislature created the Tar Heel Junior Historian Association in 1953. With one adult supervisor, students in grades 4 through 12 can form a chapter of the Tar Heel Junior Historian Association in their school. The chapters can have as few as two or as many as 100 members with no membership fee. The association has more than 5,000 members across North Carolina.



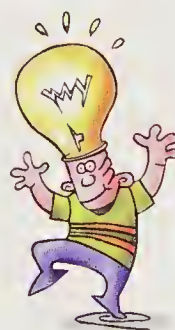
N.C. Museum of History

Members receive free issues of the Tar Heel Junior Historian magazine, published in the spring and fall. Students also can compete in a variety of essay, art and artifact contests throughout the school year, and can attend the annual convention in April as well as history-based workshops. Past project themes include the civil rights era, the Roaring Twenties, and present-day Indian tribes.

For more information or to become a member, send e-mail to thjhaclubs@ncmail.net or visit the Web site www.ncmuseumofhistory.org.

We want YOUR ideas

Know of a great field trip or fun craft project for students? Or an interesting person from North Carolina for our "Getting To Know" feature? Tell us! We want to hear comments about our bimonthly youth page, Tar Heel Lessons. E-mail Carolina.country@ncemcs.com or call (800) 662-8835, ext. 3036. Or write us at Carolina Country Tar Heel Lessons, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC, 27611.



classroom chuckle

Who invented fractions?

Henry the Eighth!

K KENTUCKY STEEL TRUSS BUILDINGS INC.®
20/90
24x30x8 \$4,595
30x36x8 \$5,595
40x48x10 \$9,295
50x60x12 \$14,495
60x80x12 \$20,695
75x80x14 \$27,595

FREE CATALOGUE
1-859-745-0606
www.kstbuild.com

New Look!
The Hobsteel
AMERICA'S BEST BUY
since 1986



*Prices subject to change without notice

FARM • CHURCH • SPORTS • HORSE • CAR • PLANE
ALL STEEL • ALL COLOR • 25/50 WARRANTY

Farm • Industrial • Commercial
25 Year Warranty on Roof & Walls;
Prices F.O.B. Mfg. Plants;
Seal Stamped Blue Prints;
Easy Bolt Together Design.

PRICES INCLUDE COLOR SIDES & GALVALUME ROOF

Arena Special (roof & frame)
100' x 100' x 14'...\$32,490
(Local codes may affect prices)

30' x 50' x 10'.....\$7,777
40' x 60' x 12'.....\$10,250
60' x 100' x 16'.....\$24,450
80' x 100' x 16'.....\$31,875
100' x 150' x 16'.....\$55,485

VISIT OUR WEBSITE **RHINO** VISIT OUR WEBSITE
STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS

Fax: 940-484-6746 email: info@rhinobldg.com
Website: http://www.RHINOBLDG.COM
Toll Free 1-888-320-7466

ADVANTAGE
STEEL BUILDINGS, INC.

For The Best Building Package
At the Absolute Lowest Prices
Call Today (877) 657-8335
Or go Online At
www.advantagesteelbuildings.com

30x50x10 \$ 6,290.00
40x60x12 \$ 8,975.00
50x75x14 \$13,547.00
80x120x16 \$32,133.00



We Also Have Mini-Storage Packages
All Sizes Including Climate Control

BUILT TO LAST
AND PRICED TO SELL...

Compare our everyday price for our 25'x40' building:

\$4,990 FRONT END OPTIONAL

- EASY DO IT YOURSELF
- 30-YEAR WARRANTY
- 100% USEABLE SPACE

• Many sizes, shapes & applications! • Tough, rugged building – lasts! • Heavy gauge Galvalume steel • Easy to finish trussless interior • Totally maintenance free!

STEEL BUILDINGS GO FACTORY DIRECT
PIONEER 800-668-5422
www.pioneersteel.com 26 YEARS OF REPUTATION BUILT OF STEEL

MOBILE HOME ROOF PROBLEMS?

PERMA-ROOF
from Southern Builders®
The Mobile Home Roofover Specialist Can Help!

24 YEARS




LIFETIME WARRANTY
ONE FOOT OVER-HANG
NO MORE ROOF RUMBLE
COMMERCIAL GRADE STEEL
2" or 3" FOIL BACKED INSULATION

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!
www.roofer.com
1-800-633-8969

PREMIER
BUILDING SYSTEMS

1-800-882-5150 (770) 239-2085

PBS



The more you look, The better we look!

30x40x10.....\$6,229
50x60x12.....\$11,765
60x100x12.....\$20,450
100x150x16.....\$ 59,475
(Clear span)

Does not include freight tax, any construction cost. *Codes & market may affect prices.

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
26 GA., 20 YEAR WARRANTY ROOF & WALLS

MINI WAREHOUSES AVAILABLE
20 X 100 X 8'-6".... \$8,299

Custom Quality Steel Buildings at Discount Prices!
www.premierbuildings.com

Arco Quality Steel Buildings
1-800-241-8339

ARCO Building Systems has been named by Metal Construction News as the 3rd largest builder of metal buildings in the United States. We offer, *Direct to the Consumer*, the highest Quality all steel buildings available, as well as the Engineers to answer all your questions. With ARCO, you receive the most attractive, maintenance free building on the market with the service to match.

People who know buy ARCO

40X60X12.....\$ 9,920
50X75X10.....\$ 13,523
60X100X12.....\$ 19,981
60X75X12.....\$ 15,672
50X100X12.....\$ 16,920
100X100X12 w/column.....\$ 34,872
100X150X14 w/column.....\$ 49,683

FOB Plant-All sizes available-Local codes may affect prices
20'X100'X8'6".....Mini Warehouse.....\$ 9,815

25 **Arco** **Years**

Arco Building Systems, Inc.
Visit us at our web-site...www.arcosteel.com

Miss Fitts



M A T C H
B O X E S

C B A N E F U N

X Y

Match the boxes below with the boxes above to create a multiplication problem. Solve the problem; then match boxes again to find a hidden word in your answer.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U	Y	R	C	E	N	B	A	F

UNSCRAMBLIT

After a great fall,
Humpty Dumpty had a

draesb mc nrl umaesae

- the Pun-dit

Use the capital letters in the code clue below to fill in the blanks above.

"C D E F I N O R S T W" means
unscrambled

For answers, please see page 34.

SOUTHERN exposure

"You all" Spoken Here

At one time Greenville Tech offered a class on "How to Control Your Southern Accent." When Jock Lauterer heard about this he suggested in his column in the Hendersonville Times-News that the college offer a class for displaced Northerners called "How to Talk Southern Goo-uud."

When my northern friends kid me about my "you alls," I quote chapter and verse from the King James version of the Goo-uud Book. At the Last Supper Jesus told his friends, "Drink you all of this." It is obvious to any Bible student, and to all Southerners, that He didn't mean for them to imbibe too freely. He meant, "Everybody have some."

What was good enough for King James is good enough for me. Besides, isn't Bethlehem in southern Judaea?

and I quote

**"Sit down, George,
you're rocking
the boat."**

-Martha Washington

**2 SEAT BIKE
DRIVES LIKE A CAR**

- Easy to Pedal
- Multi-Speed
- 1, 2 & 4 Seaters
- Optional Electric Motor



FREE BROCHURE

1-800-974-6233 Ext. 8386 • www.4wc.com/8386
RHOADES CAR Dept. 8386 • 125 Rhoades Lane
 Hendersonville, Tennessee 37075

Majestic Tours

Escorted Group Tours
 Monroe, NC

1-888-290-8687 or 704-289-4381
www.majestictours4u.com

You're Successful...



...But, wouldn't you like a partner who is an engineer, a marketing whiz, a flawless secretary, a master craftsman, and a certified accountant?

**Dealership Opportunities
 Now Available**

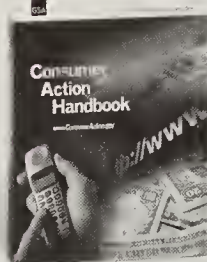


**Wick
 Buildings®**
by Wick Building Systems, Inc.

Call Today!
800-356-9682

Visit us online at WickBuildings.com

THINK OF IT AS AN OWNER'S MANUAL FOR YOUR MONEY.



The free *Consumer Action Handbook*. In print and online at ConsumerAction.gov, it's the everyday guide to protecting your hard-earned money. Find tips to prevent identity theft and get the best deals on everything from cars to credit cards and much more. Use the directory and sample complaint letter to get help if problems come up. For your free copy, order online at ConsumerAction.gov; send your name and address to Handbook, Pueblo, CO 81009; or call toll-free 1 (888) 8 PUEBLO.

Being a smart shopper just got easier.

A public service message from the U.S. General Services Administration.

Steel Building Sale

Factory Direct Lowest Prices For Any Size Building

Full Customer Service • "We Erect and Do Foundations"

Visit our website at www.tatumsteel.com for complete information

For Free Quotes 1-800-869-0532
 or e-mail: buildings@tatumsteel.com



TATUM STEEL BUILDINGS CORP.

CHOIR ROBES

EXPERT TAILORING \$31.95 & UP

Finest fabrics including permanent press and wash & wear. Superior quality. Free color catalog and fabric swatches on request.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Call Toll Free: 1-800-826-8612

REGENCY
CAP & GOWN CO.

www.rcgown.com

P.O. Box 8988-N Jacksonville, FL 32211

LOWEST COST

Term Life Insurance

Issue ages through 90

AGE	\$100,000	\$250,000
45	12.78	22.75
55	16.19	31.28
65	31.06	68.47

Rates figured on monthly cost for female non-tobacco users.

RAMLET & ASSOC., INC.
(800) 933-6354

TALIC FORM NO. 1-32207-198

Lyric Choir Gown Company

*Beautiful, Durable
 Professionally
 Tailored Gowns*

FREE
 catalog &
 fabric samples



RP

1.800.847.7977 • lyricrobes.com

**NEW RATES
 FROM
 1.25%**

**Monthly Payments Going Up?
 Call TODAY for help!**

**REFINANCE • DEBT CONSOLIDATION • HOME IMPROVEMENTS • NOT SO PERFECT CREDIT
 NO INCOME VERIFICATION • PREVIOUS BANKRUPTCY OK • DOUBLEWIDES WITH LAND**

Homeowners, Consolidate Debt Now! NO UPFRONT FEES!

SAMPLE LOAN	PAYMENT	TERM	RATE*	APR
\$50,000	\$244.79	HM EQTY	5.875**	6.77%
\$100,000	\$591.54	30 YR. Fixed	5.87*	6.04%
\$150,000	\$887.31	30 YR. Fixed	5.87*	5.99%
\$200,000	\$1,104.41	5 YR ARM	5.25***	5.39%
\$200,000	\$666.50	Power Arm	1.25***	6.52%

* Fixed Rate conforming loans for 70 LTV rate/term refinance/purchase transactions **Interest Only home equity loan, 80 LTV. Interest only payments for up to 10 years. Principle payments can be made at any time without penalty. ***ARM loans for 70 LTV rate/term refinance/purchase transactions. Power Arm payment adjusts annually while rate adjusts monthly. All rates and terms subject to differ as market conditions change. Other Rates, Terms and Products available. Call about Cash Out, Debt Consolidation, JUMBO Loans and more.



EquiSource
HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Applications Taken 24 Hours a Day 7 Days A Week!

1-800-794-6178

Apply online—www.equisourcehome.com

JOYNER'S CORNER ANSWERS:
 MATCH BOXES
 9 5 7 3 1 8 3 2
 FEBRUARY
 Unscramble
 A winter of dis-content.

February Events



See Mick Kinney (vocals, piano, fiddle, squeezebox, melodica) and Elise Witt (vocals, guitar, piano) in concert on February 11 in Murphy. Call (828) 389-0033 or visit www.cherokeecountychamber.com.

MOUNTAINS

Street Dances

Mondays, Hendersonville
(800) 828-4244
www.historichendersonville.org

Music on Main Street

Fridays, Hendersonville
(800) 828-4244
www.historichendersonville.org

"The Funniest Man in America"

Feb. 8, Boone
(800) 841-2787
www.appstate.edu

Victorian Tea Party

Feb. 10, Asheville
(828) 253-9231
www.unchistory.org

Kelly Swanson, Storyteller

Feb. 10, Jefferson
(336) 846-2787

The Celtic Tenors

Feb. 11, Spindale
(828) 288-0785
www.foundationshows.org

Elise Witt & Mick Kinney

in concert
Feb. 11, Murphy
(828) 389-0033
www.cherokeecountychamber.com

The Glenn Miller Orchestra

Feb. 13, Mount Airy
(800) 286-6193

Black History Celebration

Feb. 16, Mount Airy
(800) 286-6193

The Carolina Travelers

Feb. 17, Mount Airy
(800) 286-6193

Coffee House Talent Night

Feb. 17, Jefferson
(336) 846-2787

Bill Leslie & Lorica

Feb. 17, Morganton
(828) 438-5294
www.ci.morganton.nc.us

Mark Nizer

Feb. 23, Jefferson
(336) 846-2787

PIEDMONT

Dance 2007

Feb. 1-6, Greenville
(252) 328-6829
www.ecuarts.com

"Yesterday's News"

Feb. 1-18, Fayetteville
(910) 483-5311
www.gilberttheater.com

Folk Musician Jeff Warner

Feb. 3, Winston-Salem
(336) 758-5524
www.reynoldahouse.org

IMA Music Festival

Feb. 8-10, Fayetteville
(910) 483-5311
www.uncfsu.edu

Orchid Sale/Open House

Feb. 8-14, Hickory
(828) 294-3950
www.ironwoodorchids.com

Rich Little

Feb. 10, Fayetteville
(910) 438-5311
www.community-concerts.com

Back of the Big House

Feb. 10, Huntersville
(704) 875-2312
www.lattaplantation.org

Contemporary NC Photography

Through Feb. 11, Raleigh
(919) 839-6262
www.ncartnuseum.org

A Victorian Valentine

Feb. 14, Huntersville
(704) 875-2312
www.lattaplantation.org

Card & Game Day Benefit

Feb. 14-15, Fayetteville
(910) 483-7700

Civil War Cavalry

Feb. 17-18, Huntersville
(704) 875-2312
www.lattaplantation.org

Dr. Roderick George, Tenor

Feb. 18, Fayetteville
(910) 483-5311
www.uncfsu.edu

The Leadership of George Washington

Feb. 22, Charlotte
(704) 568-1774
www.charlottomuseum.org

"Hyronomous A. Frog: The Frog Prince"

Feb. 22-23, Fayetteville
(910) 672-1285
www.uncfsu.edu

"Urinetown" musical

Feb. 22-27, Greenville
(252) 328-6829
www.ecuarts.com

Fourth Friday

Feb. 23, Fayetteville
(910) 483-5311
www.theartscouncil.com

The Many Talents of the FSO

Feb. 25, Fayetteville
(910) 483-5311
www.fayettevillesymphony.org

Southern Spring

Home & Garden Show

Feb. 28-March 4, Charlotte
(704) 376-6594
www.southernshows.com

Potters of the Roan

Through March 24, Seagrove
(336) 873-8430
www.ncpotterycenter.com

Listing Information

Deadlines:

For April: February 26
For May: March 26

Submit Listings Online:

Visit www.carolinacountry.com and click "See NC" to add your event to the magazine and/or our Web site. Or e-mail events@carolinacountry.com



"Women in Motorcycling History—1905-1955"

Through Spring 2007,
Maggie Valley, (828) 926-6266
www.wheelsthroughtime.com

Grandma Moses:**Grandmother to the Nation**

Through April 22, Winston-Salem, (336) 758-5580

Tom Hunter:**Contemporary Narratives**

Through July 8, Charlotte
(704) 337-2019
www.mintmuseum.org

Beyond the Pulpit

Through Aug. 5, High Point
(336) 883-3022
www.highpointmuseum.org

Surviving the Great Depression

Through Aug. 25, Charlotte
(704) 568-1774
www.charlottesmuseum.org

COAST**Chocolate Festival**

Feb. 2-4, Morehead City
(252) 241-1259
www.carolinachocolatefestival.com

Open Horse Show

Feb. 3-4, Williamston
(252) 799-0334
www.eastcoasthorses.com

Wildlife Arts Festival & Decoy Carving Championships

Feb. 9-11, Washington
(252) 946-9326
www.eastcarolinawildfowlguild.com

Oyster Fest

Feb. 10, Stumpy Point
(252) 473-5869

Freedmens Colony Celebration Concert

Feb. 23, Manteo
(252) 475-1500
www.roanokeisland.com

VFD Survivor Pro Rodeo

Feb. 23-24, Williamston
(252) 946-9780

Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad

Feb. 24, Manteo
(252) 475-1500
www.roanokeisland.com

Samputu & Ingeli

Feb. 25, Manteo
(252) 475-1500
www.roanokeisland.com

Bearfoot Bluegrass band

Feb. 25, Oriental
(252) 249-3676

CAROLINA COUNTRY adventures

**Davidson County
EnergyUnited territory**

Nearby is great shopping, an historic train depot that houses the visitors' center, the Thomasville Antique Emporium and the "T'ville Diner," where you can savor home-style meat and vegetables with a fiver and change. In Welcome, racing fans can see at least 45 vehicles at the RCR Museum, including Goodwrench Chevrolets driven by Dale Earnhardt and 16 video screens that showcase key victories. This year, however, Denton may have the most fun, because it turns 100 (www.denton100.com).

Three top spots:

Boone's Cave Park: The 110-acre park has a pretty picnic pavilion that oversees a bend in the Yadkin River—below is the 80-foot-long cut in the rock known as Boone's cave where Daniel Boone is said to have hidden out. Native wildflowers and the state's tallest Eastern Cottonwood tree can be spied along hiking trails. The park is off Highway 150 near Churchland. Free. (336) 242-2285 or www.davidsoncountync.com.

Denton Farm Park: This historical attraction, open three times a year to the public, features a "Handy Dandy" railroad, country store, old post office, radio museum, doll museum and blacksmith shop. Offering more than 500 campsites, the 140-acre park's annual events are The Southeast Old Thresher's Reunion, Denton Bluegrass Festival and The Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver's Bluegrass Music Festival. Call (336) 859-2755 or visit www.threshers.com.

Pork barbecue Lexington-style: Lexington's famous western-style barbecue is pit-cooked over hickory wood and mixed with a vinegar-based "dip" (as locals call it). With more than 15 barbecue eateries in Lexington alone, one of the most well-known is Lexington Barbecue, off Business I-85, (336) 249-9814. Also claiming its share of fans is Speedy's Barbecue off 1317 Winston Road, (336) 248-2410, and Stamey's Barbecue off Highway 150, (336) 853-6426.

Learn of other nearby adventures and events:

(866) 604-2389
www.visitdavidsoncounty.com



Historic courthouse in Lexington



carolina country adventures

April 2007 | A great advertising opportunity
Carolina Country's annual travel guide is a special issue that is seen by more than 1,200,000 readers and saved for future reference. If you advertise, you will reach this audience, plus get **FREE** reader response.

Ask for our rate card or download it from "Advertising" at www.carolinacountry.com
Special rates range from \$250 to \$2,500
Deadline: Feb. 21
E-mail: ads@carolinacountry.com
Phone: (800) 662-8835 ext. 3091



Everyone can appreciate the benefits of soy biodiesel.

A fuel with lower emissions may seem like it's for the birds. But what if that fuel gave you the same performance and helped us use less foreign oil? That just might change a few minds.

Soy biodiesel is made from U.S. soybeans, and a federal tax incentive can keep the price competitive, so you won't even have to spend more to do something good.

Ask your fuel supplier for soy biodiesel. After all, you're the customer, and when it comes to soy biodiesel, the customer is always right.



www.ncsoy.org
1-800-839-5775

©2007 United Soybean Board. (28391 vñ 1/07)



Our soybean checkoff.
Effective. Efficient. Farmer-Driven.

The romance garden

If I had the right spot, I might make a romance bed, pun intended, somewhere in the garden: a sprinkling of love-in-a-mist and cupid's dart, a few naked ladies and maybe a chaste tree smack in the middle for a touch of irony. Many people enjoy designing gardens with a theme. With Valentine's Day approaching, it seems appropriate to examine some possibilities for a romance-themed garden.

Kiss-me-over-the-garden-gate (*Polygonum orientale*) is a fast-growing annual that can reach as tall as 7 feet, with long, sturdy stems that bear pendulous floral sprays of bright pink. Thomas Jefferson seeded his Monticello garden with this graceful flower, also known as Prince's feather, which would most certainly lure a smitten passerby to the fence. Seeds require a cold period for germination. Sow outdoors in late winter in a sunny location or sow seed indoors, water, then refrigerate for 5 weeks before germinating. Blooms in late summer.

Cupid's dart (*Catananche caerulea*) has dainty, light-blue flowers with a dark purple center. It is a free-flowering, short-lived perennial that thrives in well-drained soil in full sun. It has clumps of grass-like, gray-green foliage and is excellent for dried arrangements. Drought tolerant. Grows 18–24 inches.

Heart's-a-bustin' (*Euonymus americanus*) makes a good permanent feature for a natural area. A sparse, otherwise unremarkable shrub with inconspicuous spring flowers, it becomes a siren in autumn. The dull-red, warty seed capsules burst open to release shiny, strawberry-red berries that dangle from the pods. This native shrub grows 6 to 8 feet in partial shade to full sun. If located in moist shade, a suitable perennial to plant beneath is bleeding heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*). Delicate, locket-shaped, pink flowers bloom along tender, arching stems in early spring. White-flowering varieties are also available. Grows 12–24 inches.

Other enticing choices include love-lies-bleeding (*Amaranthus caudatus*), love-in-a-puff vine (*Cardiospermum halicacabum*), love-in-a-mist (*Nigella damascena*), naked ladies (common name for *Amaryllis belladonna*, *Lycoris squamigera* and *Lycoris radiata*) and passionflower vine (*Passiflora* spp.) Don't overlook plants with heart-shaped leaves. Try redbud trees (*Cercis canadensis*), caladiums and elephant ears.

Seedlings under lights

Many perennials and some annuals benefit from a head start indoors. People often start seeds in a sunny window-sill, but seedlings will grow straighter and sturdier if grown under lights. Incandescent bulbs do not provide the proper spectrum of light for plant growth, so you must use fluorescents. The set-up need not be fancy. For most purposes, standard fluorescent tubes will work just as well as the more



The perennial bleeding heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*) grows well in moist, shady areas.

expensive grow lights. Choose a fixture that fits your space (home improvement stores stock these) and select lights to fit. Hang the fixture with a chain so the lights can be raised as plants grow. The bulbs should be no higher than 4 inches from the top of the seedlings. To know when to start seeds, check the seed packet. Most will say how many weeks in advance of warm weather (usually after the last frost date) to sow them indoors.

Hort shorts

- ▶ Apply a layer of pine needles or straw to strawberry plants when spring growth begins.
- ▶ Resist the urge to till the soil too early in spring. Manipulating wet ground compacts the soil, making it more hostile to root growth and less likely to drain well. If it balls in your hand, it's too wet. Also avoid walking on garden beds and dividing plants until the soil is drier.
- ▶ Crazy about one kind of plant? Joining a plant society is a way to keep up with new varieties and network with other fans. Associations cater to rose lovers, orchid fanciers, pond keepers and tropical plant collectors, to name a few. Visit www.ces.ncsu.edu/depts/hort/consumer/hortinternet/associations.html for links to many of these groups. 📍



Carla Burgess can be reached at ncgardenshare@mindspring.com.

For more gardening advice, go to the "Carolina Gardens" section of www.carolinacountry.com.



40' x 60' x 12'
\$10,294
A Legacy Built To Last
HERITAGE BUILDING SYSTEMS.
1.800.643.5555
www.heritagebuildings.com

Best Prices - Best Buildings.



The extra space you need — at a price you can afford!

Save thousands on:
 25'x30', 30'x60',
 35'x54' & More!

Garages
 Workshops
 Storage
 Agriculture
 Hobbies

1-800-405-7501
www.us-buildings.com

Factory DIRECT. PROVEN TOUGH STEEL BUILDINGS

- Superior Design
- Best Warranty
- Precision Quality
- Easy Construction
- Galvalume™ Plus



800-341-7007
www.SteelMasterUSA.com

TAN AT HOME!
Wolff® Tanning Beds





Payments as low as \$25/mo.

CALL FOR FREE CATALOG!

Buy Direct from our Factory & Save!
 HOME DELIVERY • FINANCING AVAILABLE

Ask about the Lumagen Spa Bed!
1.877.777.1837
www.mag.hometanningbed.com

AMERICA'S OLDEST & LARGEST RARE BREED HATCHERY
FREE COLOR CATALOG

Over 140 varieties of Baby Chicks, Bantams, Turkeys, Guinea, Peafowl, Game Birds, Waterfowl. Also Eggs, Incubators, Books, Equipment, and Medications.

Call 1-800-456-3280 (24 Hours A Day)

Murray McMurray Hatchery, C 130, Webster City, Iowa 50595-0458
 www.mcmurrayhatchery.com

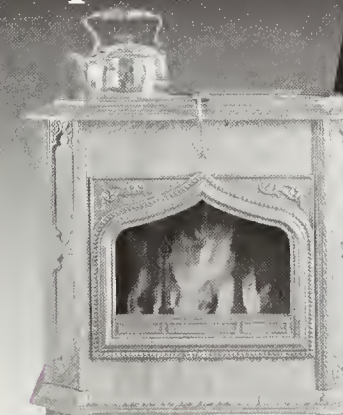
NURSERY STOCK & SEED
GROW HALF DOLLAR SIZE MUSCADINES & BLACKBERRIES, FREE CATALOG.
 200 varieties fruit, nut trees, vines & berries.
 1-800-733-0324. **ISON'S NURSERY,**
 Brooks, Georgia 30205
 www.isons.com

WHOLESALE VEGETABLE PLANTS
 Tomato, pepper, cabbage, eggplant, onion, kale, collard, sweet potato, broccoli, and cauliflower. Hybrid and standard varieties. Write for FREE catalogue.

EVANS PLANT COMPANY
 Box 1649, Department 19, Tifton, GA 31793
 Phone/Fax 1-229-382-1337
 e-mail: evansplant@friendlycity.net
 www.evansvegetableplants.com

The Original LOG CABIN HOMES
Cedar, Cypress & Pine Log Home Packages
1.800.562.2246
www.logcabinhomes.com

Enjoy Radiant Soapstone Warmth



5 Reasons Soapstone is Better!

- Soapstone holds twice as much heat as metal.
- The heat is steady, even and comfortable.
- Soapstone has a proven record of durability.
- It has beautiful color, texture and marbling.
- Variations in the stone make each stove unique.

FREE COLOR CATALOG

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____

Woodstock Soapstone Co., Inc.
 66 Airpark Rd., Dept. 2874, West Lebanon, NH 03784

www.woodstove.com
1-888-664-8188

FINANCING AVAILABLE SOON VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED



QUANTUM METAL BUILDINGS SYSTEMS
"Leap to the Future of Steel Buildings"
COLOR ROOF, WALLS & TRIM

30x30x10	\$ 5,900
40x40x10	\$ 8,995
40x60x10	\$10,600
50x60x10	\$15,964

24 through 150 clear span

1-877-372-2080 www.qmbuild.com

COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • AGRICULTURAL
 CHURCHES • ARENAS

Ponderosa TRAILERS OF SOUTH CAROLINA
 Located in Newberry, S.C.



WE CAN CUSTOM ORDER W/DELIVERY IN 2 WEEKS!

16'-STOCK - \$3595 • 16'-GOOSENECK - \$4695
 10'-TWO HORSE - \$3950 • 20'-GN CATTLE - \$5700
 (All models listed are 2006 and in stock, with many colors to choose)
(803) 321-0119 • (803) 271-8109
 www.ponderosatrailersofsouthcarolina.com

HEATMOR
Stainless Steel Outdoor Wood Furnaces



Heat Multiple Buildings, Pools, Hot Tubs, Hot Water Tank, Barns, Shop, Garage, Greenhouses, Poultry Houses, Residential & Commercial

5 Sizes, 18 Colors, Wood or Coal Grates, Ash Auger Clean Out, Corn, Pellet, Oil Options, Efficient Combustion Design, Ultimate Warranty, Environmentally Friendly

Outback Heating, Inc.
 Eastern U.S. Distributor
 Outdoor Furnaces Since 1982
800-743-5883 888-763-8617
www.outbackheatinginc.com

Check older homes for energy loss

If a home is built using typical construction methods and is more than 20 years old, it's fairly certain it is not as energy efficient as it should be. You cannot expect to make an older existing home as efficient as a brand new home, but investing in some energy improvements would be wise and probably provide a reasonable economic payback.

There are several methods to determine how efficient your home is. First, talk with several of your neighbors and compare your utility bills with theirs on a month-by-month basis. Their bills will depend upon their specific family size, living habits and house size, but if you check with enough of them, they should average out.

You can also do a simple rule-of-thumb calculation to estimate the energy efficiency of your home. If your home is inefficient during the heating season, it is generally just as inefficient when cooling. This calculation determines how many Btu of energy your house uses for an entire year, per square foot of floor area adjusted for your climate.

Then total all the energy you have used for an entire year. Use your gas and electric utility bills, oil or propane deliveries and amount of firewood. Use the following factors to convert to Btu equivalents:

1 kilowatt-hour of electricity = 3,414 Btu

1 cubic foot of natural gas = 1,025 Btu

1 gallon of propane = 91,000 Btu

1 gallon of oil = 138,700 Btu

1 cord of wood = 19,000,000 Btu

Now, divide the total annual Btu used by the square footage of the living area of your house. To adjust this for your climate, divide this result by the sum of the heat and cooling degree days for your area. Degree days are the number of degrees the outdoor temperature is above or below 65 degrees. At an outdoor temperature of 65 degrees, it is assumed you don't have to heat or cool your home. Your local weather service can give you monthly figures, which you can total for the year.

If the final calculated result is 10 or less, you can consider your house to be reasonably efficient. If it is between 10 and 20, there is room for improvement. If it is greater than 20, your house needs major improvements. Keep in mind, this is just an estimate for a typical family of four.

It also helps to know where your home is losing heat so that you know where to look for possible efficiency improvements. Each house is unique, but in general, ceilings account for 15 percent of losses (gains during summer); windows/doors, 26 percent; walls, 13 percent; basement/slab, 11 percent; and air infiltration (leakage), 35 percent.



The furnace, air conditioner and water heater are primary energy consumers in most homes. Notice the heavy insulation and reflective covering over the electric water heater.

Tightening up your home, meaning reducing air infiltration, is a good place to start. Check the weather stripping on the doors by closing each door on a dollar bill. You should feel some resistance when you try to pull it out. Try this in several locations on each door because resistance will vary.

Check the air tightness of your window weather stripping. Wait for a windy day and hold a lighted stick of incense near the weather stripping. Watching the smoke trail will indicate any leaks. Do the same around any ceiling penetrations by ceiling fans or exhaust fans, recessed lights, etc. If you have a basement, check for gaps where the walls rest on the foundation and fill any with spray foam insulation.

Make sure your attic insulation thickness is up to current recommended levels for your area. Wear a breathing mask and gloves when handling insulation in the attic. If it is blown-in insulation, use a rake to level it out before measuring its depth. Air movement through the attic can create deep and shallow spots. Make sure the attic insulation is not blocking soffit air inlet vents.

Check to see if your home has wall insulation and note the type of the insulation. Having a professional infrared scan of your house will indicate if you have adequate wall insulation.

Since heating and cooling equipment accounts for the majority of your utility bills, have them serviced regularly to be sure they are operating at their maximum efficiency. If they are old, have your contractor do a payback analysis for installing new higher-efficiency models. This will save energy and generally improve your comfort level.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, Carolina Country, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com

James Dulley is an engineer and syndicated columnist for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association

Business Opportunities

NEW! GROW EXPENSIVE PLANTS, 2000% Profit, Earn to \$50,000, Free Information Growbiz, Box 3738-NC2, Cookeville, TN 38502—www.growbiz-abco.com

WATKINS SINCE 1868. Top Ten Home Business. 350 products everyone uses. Free catalog packet. 1-800-352-5213.

ATTN: COMPUTER HELP WANTED! Earn \$25–\$75/hr. PT/FT. Training provided. Independent Income Opportunity. www.glworldwide.com

BUY LOG HOMES—Just about any condition. 800-819-1592 www.lbuyLogHomes.com

APPRAISAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Many of our part-time livestock and farm equipment appraisers earn \$20,000–\$30,000/yr. We have full-time appraisers earning over \$100,000/yr. For information about becoming a certified livestock or farm equipment appraiser call 800-488-7570 or visit www.amagappraisers.com

INVENTORS: We help try to submit ideas to industry. Patent services. InventHelp(sm) 1-800-INVENTION.

JUST \$10 PER MONTH to build an unlimited income for life, part time from home. Watch this online DVD for full details. www.teamingup.ws

Vacation Rental

VACATION CABIN in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Real chink logs, jacuzzi, fireplace and covered porch. No smoking—No pets. 828-627-6037. www.treasurecovecabins.com

EMERALD ISLE, NC—CAMP OCEAN FOREST Campground. Camping next to the ocean. Call for rates and reservations 252-354-3454. www.campoceanforest.com

BEACH HOUSE, Cherry Grove, SC. 4BR/2B, sleeps 14. 828-478-3208.

PIGEON FORGE, TN. CONDO RENTAL. Fully furnished with two bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, living room, hot tub. Call 336-657-3025 or www.scenicvalleyproperties.com

MYRTLE BEACH, 2BR HOUSE, all amenities—nightly or weekly. 336-956-4405.

ATLANTIC BEACH, NC. 3BR, 2BA, sleeps 6, \$875/week. 252-240-2247 or 252-826-4797.

EMERALD ISLE CONDO Summerwinds Resort. 4 bdrm/3 Bath/4th floor/oceanfront/fully furnished/weekly rentals. 804-282-9350 www.swartzproperties.com

LOG CABIN—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. Skiing, tubing & hiking. Creekside mountain view, Unit 1700. Mention code QT1700 for 10% discount. Call 800-968-5817 or www.carolinavacations.com

Insurance

EXCITING NEW AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS for individuals, families, self-employed, disabled and seniors (ages 65 to 85). Excellent rated 77 year old company. Call now 1-800-470-4415.

Real Estate

PASQUOTANK, PERQUIMANS AND CAMOEN areas. Facing Foreclosure? Ask for Marie. 252-202-9848.

DISTRESS SALES/BANK FORECLOSURES. FREE computerized printout, ALL Prices, ALL Areas. Automated Hotline 800-209-9245 ID# 8142 or visit www.FreeCarolinaCountry.com

HOMES FROM \$10,000. Bankruptcies, Foreclosures & HUD's! 1-3 bedrooms! Listings 800-749-8106 ext. 1072.

3-BEDROOM HOMES FROM \$199/month! Buy Bank Forclosures! 4% down, 30 years at 8% APR. For listings 800-749-8106 ext. S519.

UNION CO. FARMS & LAND SALES. 11-acre Poultry Farm. Tyson contract. \$360,000. Jonathan Roberts 704-589-8585. Virtual tour: www.allentate.com/626684

Gold Maps

FUN, HOW TO PAN. Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, California. 1-321-783-4595. WWW.GOLDMAPS.COM

For Sale

USED PORTABLE SAWMILLS! Buy/Sell. Call Sawmill Exchange 800-459-2148, 205-969-0007, USA & Canada, www.sawmillexchange.com

BAPTISTRY PAINTINGS—JORDAN RIVER SCENES. Custom-painted. Christian Arts, Goldsboro, NC 919-736-4166. www.christian-artworks.com

CHURCH PEWS, PULPITS, \$34.99 church chairs, new and used. Easy Payment Plan Available. Also cushions, stained glass. 800-639-7397 or www.pews.info

POLICE IMPOUNDS! Hondas/Chevys/Jeeps, etc. Cars from \$500! For listings 800-749-8104 ext. 2798.

WALKING STICKS AND CANES. American made wood walking sticks and canes. See wide selection online at www.brazos-walking-sticks.com Use coupon 'carolina' to get \$5 off a \$50 order.

APPLE TREES—OLD SOUTHERN VARIETIES and modern disease resistant varieties; Free catalog; custom grafting and shipping available. Century Farm Orchards, David C. Vernon, Reidsville, NC 336-349-5709; www.centuryfarmorchards.com or e-mail: dcvernon@netpath.net

CARS, FROM \$29/MO! \$0 down, 36 months at 8.5% apr. For listings 800-749-8104 ext. N470.

ALERT! PURPLE MARTINS need man-made housing to survive. Houses and Gourds are now available at Wal-Mart, Lowes and TSC. Help the Purple Martins survive, get your martin house now. 800-764-8688, www.skmfg.com

Miscellaneous

SUSPENDERS WITH PATENTED "No-Slip Clip". Free Catalog 800-700-4515—www.suspenders.com

PUT YOUR OLD HOME MOVIES or slides on videotape or DVD. 888-609-9778 or visit www.transferyguy.com

PLAY GOSPEL SONGS BY EAR! 10 lessons \$12.95. "Learn Gospel Music." Chording, runs, fills—\$12.95. Both \$24. Davidsons, 6727C Metcalf, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66204.

FREE DIABETIC SUPPLIES for Medicare and Insured Patients Delivered to you FREE. Call 1-800-231-3214 www.shop4diabetics.com

SEPTIC SYSTEM PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE: Natural, Non-chemical. As little as 8 cents per day. www.pro-agdirect.com Call for FREE brochure. 800-599-9980.

BECOME AN ORDAINED MINISTER, Correspondence study. Founded in 1988. Luke 17:2, Free information. Ministers for Christ Outreach, 7549 West Cactus, #104-207, Peoria, AZ 85381. www.ordination.org

CHURCH PEWS/FURNITURE REFINISHED. New pews, steeples, stained glass, carpet. 910-525-4548 or www.commercialrefinishers.com

WWW.BEACHLIFT.COM—Remote Control Outdoor Cargo Lifts Maintenance Free, 252-945-6822.

ATTENTION DIABETICS/FREE TESTING SUPPLIES! Delivered to your door. No co-payment if qualified. Includes new meter, strips, etc. Covered by Medicare/Medicaid & private insurance. Call toll-free 1-866-282-1610.

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIRS/LATEST MODELS! Regain your mobility! No cost to you if qualified. Covered by Medicare/Medicaid & private insurance. Call toll-free 1-866-282-1610.

I BUY OLD OOOGE, PLYMOUTH MUSCLE CARS, road-runners, cudas, challengers, etc. 1965-1972 any condition. 336-874-7317.

MAGNETIC SUDOKU. FUN! No eraser or pencil needed. 1-321-783-4595. WWW.SUDOKUKIT.COM

23 PEOPLE NEEDED TO LOSE 5-100 pounds! All Natural. 100% guaranteed. Free Samples! Call 888-200-6311 or www.ThinnerYouToday.com

www.walkwaysafe.com PERSONAL SAFETY/SECURITY DEVICES Designed for Women, Elderly, College Students, Meter Readers, Shift-Workers, Fast Food Deliverers.

CAROLINA COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHS. More than 200 photos showing life in rural North Carolina before 1970. "Carolina Country Reflections" is a 160-page hardcover coffee-table book. \$35, free shipping. Order online at www.carolinacountry.com

The N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives and its member cooperatives do not necessarily endorse the services and products advertised. Readers are advised to understand fully any agreement or purchase they make.

Lemon Rosemary Pork Tenderloin

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh rosemary
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 pork tenderloins (1 pound each)

Combine the first nine ingredients; rub over tenderloins. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, at 400 degrees for 45–50 minutes or until a meat thermometer reads 160 degrees. Cover with foil; let stand for 10 minutes before slicing.

Yield: 8 servings



Black Forest Tart

- 1¼ cups chocolate wafer crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup butter, melted

FILLING

- ½ cup butter
- 6 squares (1 ounce each) semisweet chocolate, chopped
- 3 eggs
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup all-purpose flour

TOPPING

- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) semisweet chocolate, chopped
- 1 tablespoon heavy whipping cream

In a small bowl, combine wafer crumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press onto the bottom and up the sides of a lightly greased 11-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Place pan on a baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 8–10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack.

In a microwave safe bowl, melt butter and chocolate; stir until smooth. Cool for 10 minutes. In a large mixing bowl, beat the eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt until thickened, about 4 minutes. Blend in chocolate mixture. Add the flour and mix well.

Pour into crust; spread evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 25–30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool completely on a wire rack.

Spread pie filling over the top. In a small microwave safe bowl, combine chocolate and cream. Microwave on high for 20–30 seconds or until chocolate is melted; stir until smooth. Cool for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drizzle over tart. Chill until set.

Yield: 12 servings

Winning reader recipe

Layered Pecan Pie

- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1 ¼ cups chopped pecans
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the cream cheese, sugar and salt; beat until smooth. Add egg and vanilla beating well after each. Spoon mixture into unbaked pie shell then sprinkle with pecans. Combine 3 eggs, corn syrup, remaining sugar and vanilla; beat well. Pour this mixture over pecans. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until set.

Monnie Sullivan, a member of South River EMC, will receive \$25 for submitting this recipe.

Send Us Your Recipes

Contributors whose recipes are published will receive \$25. We retain reprint rights for all submissions. Include your name, address, phone number (if we have questions), and the name of your electric cooperative. Mail to: Carolina Country Kitchen, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611 or E-mail to: Jenny.Lloyd@carolinacountry.com

Recipes are by Taste of Home magazine. For a sample copy, send \$2 to Taste of Home, Suite 4321, PO Box 990, Greendale WI 53129-0990. Visit the Web page at www.tasteofhome.com

Find more than 300 recipes and photos, and share your favorite recipes, at our Web site: www.carolinacountry.com



Finally, a Shine That Lasts

Miracle Polish Ends Struggle With Tarnishing Metals By D.H. Wagner



Lately, I have noticed quite a few newspapers and magazines praising a polish formulated by a homemaker. The articles report that Donna Maas grew frustrated with rubbing and scrubbing her silver, brass and other metals only to see them quickly become dull and tarnished again.

Determined to put an end to her constant battle with tarnish, Donna formulated a metal cleaner and it's transforming the industry.

Anita Gold, nationally syndicated columnist and expert on the restoration of antiques calls MAAS (named after its inventor) "The best and most amazing polish in the world." Ms. Gold wrote in her column, "A truly miraculous polish referred to as "miracle polish" that'll turn the most disastrous pieces into the most de-bright-ful is MAAS Fine Polishing Creme For All Metals, which cleans, restores, preserves and polishes to perfection any brass, copper, chrome, silver, stainless steel, aluminum, gold or any other metal with amazing results-no matter how badly stained, spotted, discolored, flood-damaged, weathered, dirty, dingy, drab, or dull they may be."

Since I had an old brass lamp in desperate need of restoration, this journalist decided to put MAAS to the test. The lamp had been stored in the garage and was in far worse condition than I remembered. I was flabbergasted as I watched the polish wipe away layers and years of tarnish. Never have I used anything so easy. The lamp actually looks better than when I purchased it. Better yet, months later it's still glowing!

The polish worked so effortlessly, I decided to refurbish my mother's antique brass and copper cookware. The badly stained pots and pans developed black spots that had been impossible to remove. MAAS wiped away years of built-up residue even from the most discolored pieces. While polishing, I noticed MAAS applying a shine on the stainless steel sink. WOW! The shine is unbelievable and although I wash dishes every day, the shine keeps-on-shining. And it's no longer covered with ugly waterspots - water just rolls off the protective finish and down the drain.

A consumer study of 28 metal polishes reports, "MAAS Polishing Creme has no equals in all around polishing performance..." MAAS retained its shine longer than every polish tested. The Miami Herald says, "Polishing product can renew old silver." The Chicago Tribune headline sums it all up by saying "One Amazing Polish Is The Best At Everything."

How did a homemaker come up with something the industry's experts couldn't? The reporter in me had to find out.

During our interview Donna explained, "I enjoy the warmth that beautifully polished metals add to a home. However, not the hours it took to keep them tarnish free. The harsh cleaners left my hands dry and burning - one instant silver dip smelled so bad I felt sick. That's when I became determined to find a better way to care for the metals in my home."

And that she did. Her formula developed with a chemist friend, has a mild scent and feels like a hand cream. It's non-flammable, highly concentrated and leaves a deep, rich one-of-a-kind luster beyond anything I've ever seen.

"To my surprise," Donna reveals, "the formula far exceeded my original goal. MAAS completely renovated a sun-damaged fiberglass boat, removed residue from glass fireplace doors, polished up clouded crystal and glass vases, wiped scuffs and stains from linoleum, plastic lawn furniture - it even reconditioned a Plexiglas windshield. The restorations were so remarkable everyone suggested that I sell my invention on television".



Donna sent samples of her polish to televised shopping channels and both QVC and Home Shopping Network asked Donna to personally appear on TV to demonstrate her product. Within minutes of Donna's first appearance the phones lit up with hundreds waiting on line to place their orders. As soon as viewers saw how effortlessly MAAS

removed tarnish, stubborn spots, and stains from the piles of badly oxidized metals on stage - MAAS hit big time. 17,000 viewers called during MAAS' debut and encore performances quickly brought a million dollars in record-breaking sales.

Sheila Oetting in Florida wrote Donna saying, "Thank you, for a wonderful product! Family treasures with 30 years of tarnish, grime and corrosion are gleaming. I'm so thrilled to see the beauty that had been hidden all those years."

Leona Toppel, was about to throw away a brass chandelier. "No amount of elbow grease could shine it up. With very little effort (a big plus since I suffer from arthritis) MAAS made that chandelier look like new. It's been years and to everyone's surprise it's still glowing."

Boeing and McDonnell Douglas tested and approved the polish for use on jet aircraft. The U.S. Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Department of Defense worldwide have ordered MAAS. If every branch of our military is using this polish to pass inspection, imagine what it will do for your home.

"MAAS outperforms every cleaning product I've tried," Donna beams with satisfaction. "So if you're as tired as I was of cleaning metals just to see tarnish reappear a few weeks later, MAAS it!"

At Last, A Polish That Keeps Metals Shining!

Finally, you can restore silver, brass, copper, stainless...every metal and more to their original beauty with MAAS easy wipe-on, wipe-off, no-wait polish.

Send only \$12.95 plus \$2.95 shipping and handling for one large 4 oz. tube of MAAS Polishing Creme. Save \$8 when you order two tubes and receive a FREE polishing cloth (total value \$33.85) for only \$19.95 plus \$4.95 shipping and handling. IL residents please add 7.75% sales tax. Mail your order to:

MAAS - DEPT CC207
7101 Adams Street, Suite 3
Willowbrook, IL 60527-8432
(Please make checks payable to MAAS)
Order online at www.maasinc.com
Money Back Guarantee

ATTENTION!

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MEMBERS!

Here's a plan that can provide
CASH TO HELP WITH FINAL EXPENSES

Up to **\$35,000!***

* Selected maximums apply depending on age

Now you can have a life insurance plan to help cover your final expenses –
a plan which pays up to \$35,000 to help your family cover your last expenses – worldwide.

- Protection up to \$35,000
- Benefits begin first day
- Eligible up to age 85
- No physical exam required, based on coverage
- No waiting period
- Proceeds immediately available at death of insured
- Company cannot cancel your plan, reduce your benefits or raise your premium
- Can cost only pennies a day
- Whole Life Insurance Policy 4-790(92)
Underwritten by Standard Life and Casualty Insurance Co

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY!

MOST HEALTH CONDITIONS ACCEPTED!

Not affiliated with or endorsed by any government agency

Sample Monthly Rates per 1,000*

<u>Issue</u> <u>Age</u>	<u>Male</u> (non-tobacco)	<u>Female</u> (non-tobacco)
5	\$.55	\$.55
15	\$.59	\$.55
35	\$ 1.30	\$ 1.08
55	\$ 3.20	\$ 2.53
65	\$ 5.36	\$ 4.14
75	\$ 10.23	\$ 7.64
85	\$ 19.77	\$ 16.52

* Does not include \$36 policy fee, minimums may apply

Sample Monthly Rates per 1,000*

<u>Issue</u> <u>Age</u>	<u>Male</u> (tobacco)	<u>Female</u> (tobacco)
5	N/A	N/A
15	N/A	N/A
35	\$ 1.79	\$ 1.49
55	\$ 4.30	\$ 3.55
65	\$ 7.18	\$ 5.41
75	\$ 13.24	\$ 8.85
85	\$ 26.26	\$ 17.67

* Does not include \$36 policy fee, minimums may apply

ACT NOW!

Peace of Mind
3700 Forest Drive Suite 205
Columbia, SC 29204

Yes, I would like to know more about peace of mind!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ Telephone _____

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO RECEIVE
FULL DETAILS WITHOUT OBLIGATION**

CC 02/07